The Daily Record

FIVE CENTS

Dulles Flies To Germany For Arms Talks

Two Americans Lie To Win Release Police Doubt From Windowless Red Chinese Jail Ray's Murder

HONG KONG, Sept. 15 P-Bedbugs, brain washing and isolation in darkened cells-that was the Red China encountered by two American newsmen and a Brooklyn ship captain who returned today, ill and shaky, from 18 months as prisoners of the Communists. There were flies, too, and end-

less meals of rice. "They brain wash you from time to time," said Richard Applegate, 37, of Medford, Ore., a National Broadcasting Co. correspondent, after setting foot on this British crown colony, "We had to tell them we loved communism before we could leave.'

His companions were Donald Dixon, 25, of New York, an International News Service correspondent and Benjamin Krasner,

is apt to be captured by the Com- 41, was from Medford, Ore. munists," said Dixon. "They like couldn't shoot back"

ten in Chinese without even know- civilian clothes. ing their meaning.

Taken by the Reds to the border view them. car about 40 miles to Hong Kong. We'll talk to you later." consulate.

Adlai Brands

lai E. Stevenson, 1952 Democratic

GOP Party

nonsense and nastiness."

Prize Bull III

vided for a bull.

With Pneumonia;

His temperature today was 106

Store Collapses;

Three Killed

In Oxygen Tent

'A Brawl'





31, a ship captain, all seized aboard the 42-foot yawl Kert by a DON DIXON (right), correspondent for an American news service, and Red Chinese gunboat off Hong Richard Applegate (left), correspondent for a broadcasting company, Kong March 21, 1953, while they have been released from Chinese Red captivity. They had been seizwere sailing toward Portuguese ed in March, 1953, with Ben Krasner, a merchant marine captain who also was released, while on a cruise from Hong Kong to Macao in "Any boat that is small enough Applegate's yacht "Kert". Dixon, 27, was from New York. Applegate, the truth, we'll kill you. Go back vestigation today.

to jump on small things. The ma- Applegate was wearing soiled@most turned to hysteria at times chinegunners looked like they were blue jeans and a sport shirt which as they recalled their ordeal. itching to shoot somebody who appeared to be the same clothing All three said they would within which he sailed on his ill-fated hold some facts about their im-Krasner, so run down he had voyage. Dixon, who seemed to be prisonment "because the three othtrouble focusing his eyes, said he in the worst physical condition, ers are still in Communist hands.' was forced to sign confessions writ- was in slacks. Krasner wore soiled They referred to Krasner's Chi-

About 70 reporters and photog-For the last 10 months, the raphers gathered at the Peninsula three had been confined in small. Hotel in Kowloon, Hong Kong colwindowless cells in a Canton jail. ony city on the mainland, to inter- their movements after their cap- even the wind from Hong Kong

Applegate gave this account of pages of lies. They told me that

bridge at Lowu station today, they "Let us go up to our rooms and They were taken to the Red Emphasizing the insect pests. 17 at the time of the murder and take part in the legal debate. were met by U.S. Vice Consul Hod- calm down first," one returnee Chinese Island of Lapsapem, where Applegate said he had malaria at- from my experience investigating at lower the big box. Sured by strengthening European ridge, who brought them in his said. "We're too shaky to talk, their yawl ran aground. A week tacks twice and Dixon once. The dope cases, I know the big boys North Carolina and Oklahoma intheir yawi ran aground. A week at the airport plater they were taken to Swabue, Americans had their own medi-Hodridge's simple greeting was: When they returned after a brief in Kwangtung province, and thence old B. Willey they wish to present Tuesday of the United Nations Gen-"I am a friend from the American rest, the three talked in turn. Their to Canton, where they were im- them, later giving them atabrine man, adding:

handcuffed, they were taken to STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 15

Although the Peiping radio an- "isn't holding up good at all." nounced Sunday the Americans Cpl. Howard Hancock of the had been "deported," they were Rockview barracks referred to a police sources suggested the 4leased soon. Briton's former Prime 17, near Penn State College March smith and the fabulously wealthy Minister Clement Attlee inter- 28, 1940. vened in their behalf recently when the Labor party's delegation was in Peiping.

his questioner: "That's a lie. There were no

But the Communist interrogator pounded his desk and yelled: to your cell and think awhile."

Russian stories they let get into Mt. Carmel, Blakely, near Scranton, and even into Massachusetts. "I knew then what they wanted

nese fiancee, Wang Ying, and two "I found out the Reds wanted Korea, so I lied plenty. I lied 17

May Control Some Cancers

promise of controlling some invictorious as candidates were chosen in New Hamphire, New York, cer, the American Chemical So-

made" new ones against specific the crime doesn't jive." germs, viruses or cancer cells, said scientists of Lederle laboratories division, American Cyana- Woman Worth

made synthetically.

"A Democratic Senate and House step in the life-processes of living facturer. She did it by writing a today opposition for the Colorado gov-would torpedo this magnificent cells, Lederle scientists said. In 25-word sentence which pleased the Marie and Annette registered at work-now at its mid-mark," Nixon theory it may be possible to de- judges.

barnstorming tour in the next 45 and R. E. Schaub.

Hotel Heir Kidnaped

Confession cells only 6 by 11 feet with a slit (P)—A Pennsylvania state police- "unknown person or persons" kidin the wall of each for ventilation. man said today the detailed con- naped the daughter born in the They stayed there until their re- fession of a man who said he mur- tragic climax of his runaway rodered a coed here 14 years ago mance with a Patino tin heiress.

Hancock, the first state police man to be called into the investi- The infant's 18-year-old mother, sion as well as armed attack in Southeast Asia. gation at the time of the murder, Isabel, died in childbirth. When the Red inquisitors learned had this to say today after check- Goldsmith reported to French

"Of the many names Ray gave left Paris on a business trip. in his confession, not one of them "You lie, and if you don't tell checked out through extensive in-

"Following the leads supplied in He finally learned what the Chinese wanted from a translation of vestigation to Columbia County, "In each case nothing material-

lor was bludgeoned to death with a gun because she refused to give WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (A) Chinese boat boys seized with them me to lie about germ warfare in Ray a letter which would have ex- The first step toward resumption (seller) at the college.

g apart piece by piece and I hate to see it happen.'

'Candy' and that he had been Negro pupils. intimate with her. He also claimed the letter in question was one writ-

named Candy," Hancock said. them to clarify the point. If they it, set it aside while Eden toured After tonight's meeting. Eden Elsewhere, congressional candidates seeking renomination emerged fections and certain types of caninvestigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation from the start and mitted to do so on the basis of the investigation of all the girls I interviewed, I notices received.

Weight In Gold (Or \$75,158.84)

The drug was first obtained from ing the clothes she wore, became Surviving Quints

Miss McCrea, 32, won that

sign drugs which viruses, germs An unemployed stenographer lege; Cecile and Yvonne started He reminded GOP candidates to or cancer cells would take in, in who lives with her mother in an training as nurses at Notre Dame place of some essential chemical apartment here. Miss McCrea got de L'Esperance Hospital in adthey need. The drug would become the money by standing on a scale jacent Ville St. Laurent. They are Europe since France rejected the a monkey wrench tossed into the at the United States mint here and 20. machinery of the cell or virus. having gold piled up on the oppos- Emilie, the fifth quintuplet, died treaty which would have created Puromycin was described by ing balance. After calculations in- of suffocation Aug. 6 during an a six-nation army including Ger-Dr. J. H. Williaks, Dr. B. R. Ba- volving the troy and avoirdupois epileptic seizure. ker, Dr. B. L. Hutchings, Dr. C. W. weight tables, the reading was Marie will study French litera-The speech kicked off a 31-state Waller, P. W. Fryth, J. P. Joseph \$75,156.40-not in gold, but by ture and sewing while Annette will

Claims Baby

not told they were being released statement made two days ago in months-old girl may be with a until last night. U. S. representatives at the Geneva conference had old Jack Ray.

member or servant of the Patino family.

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child, Isabela,

murder and what our investiga- had been under the care of her One thing he emphasized was tions have found to be the real grandmother, Mrs. Antenor Patino, since Sept. 1 when Goldsmith quire us to make material changes

Police sources said they believe

Ray's statement said Miss Tay. Desegregation

posed him as a dope pusher of Supreme Court arguments on Churchill and Foreign Secretary many. school segregation was taken today Anthony Eden. "To begin with, according to the when attorneys for three southern records, Ray would only have been states filed notice they wanted to

their states' views when new ar- eral Assembly. This whole thing seems to be guments are heard sometime in However, he said, he hoped to treaty for the treaty's defeat in

ten by "Candy" to Miss Taylor and Texas also notified Willey they a British - proposed meeting of friendly, informal mood exposing his "activities" at the wished to file "friend of the court" counties most affected by the Eden and Mendes-France got tobriefs later. The court clerk said French Parliament's recent reject gether again after dinner and "We have been checking in New it was not clear whether these four tion of EDC. Britain first suggested talked until 11:15 p.m. They said England through police there and also wished to take part in the oral this meeting for Sept. 14 but, find- they would resume their discus-"In fact, I was in on this murder wish to take part they will be per- the capitals of the EDC nations. After tonight's meeting, Eden told newsmen: "We have worked

ing the original formula to "tailor- one detail of Ray's description of state's right to intervene, if it fin- Germany into a European Defense ally decided to do so.

> said in Atlanta that three other "unanimously resolved that in this ed his plan for joining West Gersouthern states were joining eventuality steps should be taken many and Italy to the Brussels Georgia in boycotting the hearings. to restore German sovereignty and pact setup under NATO as a means And Bernard Sykes, Alabama's to enable her to contribute to the of getting German troops into the acting attorney general, said that maintenance of international peace European defense bastion. state would file no brief because and security." SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 (A) it might "legally or morally" obThere was a day when Miss Mary ligate Alabama to conform immediately might will be direct to his va-

Resume Studies

MONTREAL, Sept. 15 (A) -

the Marguerite Bourgeoys Col-

Powerful Military Forces To Be Kept In Western Pacific

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) - Secretary of State Dulles took off tonight for Europe and its German rearma-Statements from Goldsmith and ment problems, leaving behind a report to the nation that the United States plans to keep "powerful naval and air"

In a departing statement, Dulles said he was flying to received hints from the Chinese In the 600 word statement, Ray Police sources said there had Germany and Great Britain in quest of ways to restore Gerthere in May they might be re- said he murdered Rachel Taylor, been difficulties between Gold- man sovereignty and to rearm Germans in a Western defense.

A separate 15-minute talk, recorded before Dulles board-Patino family over custody of the ed a plane for Bonn and London, pronounced the recently negotiated Manila pact a firm defense against internal subver-

The talk, for a nationwide radio-TV audience, stressed that the Manila pact would protect young nations, like Laos Applegate had covered the Korean ing Ray's statement for accuracy: police that the child had been kid- and Cambodia in Indochina, while bottling up potential Com-War, they questioned him repeat-edly on germ warfare. He first told cless between Ray's details of the

in our military plans." "These plans already call for our maintaining at all times powerful naval and air forces in the the baby may be enroute to Spain. our maintaining at all times power-Western Pacific capable of striking at any aggressor by means and at places of our choosing," Dulles

"The deterrent power we thus PARIS, Sept. 15 (P-Anthony create can protect many, as ef- Eden flew to Paris in a drizzling fectively as it protects one."

ish Prime Minister Winston would permit rearming West Ger-

In his statement, Dulles in effect

The question for debate then is tries, "later this month" at a "Ea Ray said in his confession that how and when the tribunal should ropean meeting." He gave no de- They opened with a conference he had sold dope to a girl named order desegregation of white and tails in disclosing this probable of about two hours at the Pre-

Arkansas, Tennessee, Maryland Presumably, he had reference to companied Eden to his car in a

count of the problem created by Mendes-France told the reportciety was told today.

The drug may be the first in a new line of antibiotics, by chang
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A spokesman for the state said at Nashville today Tennessee filed its notice merely to protect the German sovereignty and brought been together we have not been together we Community," Dulles said in his able to finish. airport statement.

Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook He recalled that the Senate had spokesman said Eden had present-

ately with any order the Supreme cation headquarters. Duck Island Court might issue. Court might in Lake Ontario, where he will spend the weekend drafting what the State Department called a ma- NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (49-The jor address. He is scheduled to nation's gasoline stocks declined deliver this speech, expected to only 218,000 barrels during Labor fill in the details of President Ei- Day week and were still 11,791,000 senhower's proposed atomic clear- barrels higher than a year ago, ing house, on Wednesday or Thurs- figures made public by the Ameriday before the United Nations Gen- can Petroleum Institute showed

day in New York City. American officials said Dulles'is production of fuel oil. posal to settle the question of Ger man rearmament. The question has been a burning issue in West

State Department press officer Lincoln White told newsmen Dulles has written the foreign ministers of the five other countries which would have been in EDC, explainvented him from visiting their capitals. These five are France, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxem-

White said Dulles expressed the hope he would see them all at a later date in Europe. Presumably, this was a reference to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministerial council called for some time in October to consider the German rearmament question. Dulles explained that he wanted to get Adenauer's views first hand things went a little awry—the car and to discuss with Eden the ideas that British official picked up on his current tour of the EDC capitals. White said Dulles' trip was

Mrs. Knowland III

taken on his own initiative.

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 15 (A) Mrs. Helen Knowland, wife of U. S. Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif), was rushed to Peralta Hospital here today from their home

French Head

rain today and opened talks with Dulles is flying to Bonn and Premier Pierre Mendes-France in London to talk with German Chan- an attempt to persuade France to cellor Konrad Adenauer and Brit- accept quickly a new accord which

The British foreign secretary, citing agreement in Brussels, Bonn apologized to other European De- and Rome with his view that fense Community nations which he "peace and freedom can be as-European Defense Community

gathering of what he called "a mier's official residence, then took number of interested countries." | a brief break. Mendes-France ac-

The increase reflected stepped-up

-by Horace G. Heller

John (ESHS Grad) Anthony has entered Susquehanna University and now on campus trying for a position as end or back with the famous "Staggmen", one of 20 frosh who turned out for the grid team . .

back on campus at Beaver College as a Junior majoring in kindergarten-elementary educa-

. congratulations . . .

Mrs. John E. (South Sterling) Frick due for the glad hand treatment on a birthday today . . . all good wishes .

party . . . and with good cause . . a birthday anniversary . . . belated, but best wishes . . .

coming up to a birthday annilations . . .

Calling himself "a traveling poli- Vermont, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, tician from lilinois," he told a Colorado, Utah, Minnesota and \$10-a-plate Democratic rally in a Washington. "No wonder then that at their "No wonder then that at their and a Rhode Island primary later caucus here in Cincinnati a few this month will complete selection For Support days ago, Mr. Vice President Nixon

and direly predicted that the Republican party would be 'dead as a Upton's Senate seat was one of dodo bird' if it lost this fall." Stevenson told the meeting the Saltonstall (R-Mass) were unop- asserted tonight a Democratic-Republican "hatchet men will con-

flanks, while the President delivover two opponents. ers what Sen. Neely over in West Virginia calls his little "sermon-"But I have a feeling, and I think Maine confirmed it, that our diet of equal portions of niceness, vacated voluntarily by Sen. Ed- helping the GOP administration

win C. Johnson (D-Colo).

OLD WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 15 | mary. (A)-A Black Angus bull valued at Cotton, a four-term House mem-\$50,000 is seriously ill with pneu- ber, defeated Upton and Wesley monia and has been placed in an Powell, a 37-year-old attorney, for oxygen tent at the C. V. Whitney nomination to the remaining two Ivor Balding, farm manager, Charles W. Tobey. Upton held the said he believed it was the first seat by appointment. Stanley J.

He said the bull, known as An- Bridges, like Cotton, was conkonian 3263, could sire 1,000 calves sidered a November winner in a year and that this and other strongly Republican New Hamp- the national Senate and House reasons accounted for his high shire, but will compete in Novem-Ankonian has been ill since Sat-urday and has been using six \$15 ber against Gerald L. Morin, 30,

degrees and he was given a 50-50 Horses, Clothes

ied five persons under a shower of clothes.

hours was interrupted by the grand jury action.

brick building. A number of res- leczka said Beery got \$2,082 in department of a London theatricue workers narrowly escaped in robberies at the Lake City Fi cal costomer. Her body was found jury when part of the second build- nance and Loan Co. Offices in with the silken scarf knotted tight- day, Wells knew. Erie and nearby Conneaut, Ohio. | ly around her neck.

joy over returning to freedom al- prisoned in a private house until and quinine. Defeat Of New Hampshire Senator Only Upset In Nine Primary Elections

Nixon Calls

Of President

hower's program in mid-term.

"We'll win if enough people go

days by Nixon in behalf of Presi

dent Eisenhower to help elect a

working Republican majority

out and vote," Nixou said.

Girl Strangled;

Baby-Faced Yank

Sought As Killer

RUISLIP, England, Sept. 15 (A)

A pretty, 21-year-old girl was

enact its program.

REP. NORRIS COTTON'S defeat of Sen. Robert W. Upton for the Associated Press Science Reporter

candidate for the presidency, said Republican nomination for a New Hampshire Senate seat provided the we have yet to turn up any girl arguments and he planned to ask ing no immediate enthusiasm for we have yet to turn up any girl arguments and he planned to ask ing no immediate enthusiasm for sions tomorrow tonight "the Republican party is major lineup change today resulting from Tuesday's spate of nine antibiotic, Puromycin, shows some not a party, it's a brawl, and that's primary elections. an awkward instrument of govern-

> A New York state convention of nominees for the November 2

five at stake in Tuesday's ballot- COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 15 (49) ing. Sens. Bridges (R-NH) and -Vice President Richard M. Nixon posed for renomination and Sen. controlled U. S. Senate and House duct the smear attacks on the Humphrey (D-Minn) won easily would "torpedo" President Eisen-

> For the fifth seat, Colorado Democrats chose former Rep. John A. publican state convention in the going trials on humans and ani-Carroll, 53, onetime adviser to nearly-filled 2,845-seat Palace The- mals having this disease. President Truman, over Denver ater. Mayor Quigg Newton to oppose Lt. Nixon said that Eisenhower oppublican nomination to the seat dential election than towards

Johnson was nominated without ernorship and will face Republican State Sen. Donald G. Brotz-said, man, also unopposed in the pri-

years of the term of the late Sen. ning. time for an oxygen tent to be pro- Betley, Manchester Democrat, will

oppose Cotton in November. tanks of oxygen a day. He also has had penicillin and aureomycin.

(Continued on page eleven)

His Weaknesses

found strangled with a black-andgold silk scarf today in bushes a ERIE, Pa., Sept. 15 (A)-A loan quarter mile from U. S. Air Force company bookkeeper today admit- headquarters in this London sub-FLORA, III., Sept. 15 (4) - An ted holding up two other loan com- urb. ancient two-story brick building panies and using the loot to buy Scotland Yard men, already suddenly collapsed today and bur- three riding horses and fancy hunting a man they describe as

A rescue operation lasting 41/2 ces four times. He was held for girl in black."

a baby-faced American for the bricks and mortar. Three were Gregory Beery, 27, of Girard similar strangle slaying last week house, taking his bicycle with killed, including two teen-aged RD1, pleaded guilty to charges of of a party girl called "Red Helen". him holding up the loan company offi- were put on the new "case of the The latest victim was Jean cavein of an adjoining two-story | Detective Inspector Alois Skon- Townsend, managed of a women's

New Antibiotic

He voiced the warning at a Re-

people are tired of this unending Gov. Gordon Allott in November. Nixon said that Eisenhower opdiet of equal portions of niceness, Gov. Gordon Allott in November. Nixon said that Eisenhower opponents in the 84th Congress would a mold found in an old Indian the sum of \$75,158.84. Allott was unopposed for the Re- be looking closer at the 1956 presi- number of relatives have been

> They should do that, he said, because the battles we lose, gen-

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Puromycin has knocked out transplanted breast cancers in experimentally on human cancers. It shows greatest promise so far against African sleeping sickness, cadsed by a parasite, and is under- about her weight. But not today.

mound in Wisconsin, Now it and a the sum of \$75,158.84.

amount as the first prize winner in a nationwide contest conducted four surviving Dionne quintuplets The drug apparently blocks some by a soap and detergent manu- took up studies for new careers

Bisappearance Of Water Gap Boy Cleared Up; He Had Gone To Coney Island With Friend

The boy is Ronald Hermance. He's the son of Mrs. Gladys

mother live with his grandmother.

in that borough. Ronald came home from Stroudsburg High School on the school bus Tuesday night. He had his supper, then left the been or what had happened.

The boy did not come home er reported. This was the story Tuesday night, Mrs. Strause said. Yesterday at 2:15 p.m. the mother called Samuel O. Wells, assistant principal of the high school. Ron- ran into a friend. The friend told him she had given the boy ald hadn't been in school yester- was Raymond Sebolski, about 16 "a good talking to."

A 16-YEAR-OLD Delaware Mrs. Strause asked the school Tobyhanna, Decker said. Ray-Water Gap boy "disappeared" for official what she should do. Wells mond had a car. 24 hours yesterday, came back told her he would check with Ronald and Raymond decided home and told his mother he had State police and find out whom they'd like to take a look at she should contact. He did. State police told him to

> find the boy. Throughout the afternoon there broke down in Easton. was no sign of Ronald. No one seemed to know where he had Then-at about 7:45 last night

also, who once lived in Delaware The boy's tather and mother

Coney Island. They took off in

The two boys made it to Coney Strause, Water Gap. He and his talk with Delaware Water Gap Island, all right, Ronald told his Police Chief Fred Decker. He mother, according to Decker. It did. Decker said he would try to was on the way back home that Ronald had some money in his

pockets after Coney Island. There was enough to buy a bus ticket home to Water Gap. So he did. Ronald came home, Chief Deck-He arrived back home at about 8 p.m.-approximately 24 hours from the time of departure. Chief Decker said the mother

After giving Wells the details, Water Gap, but now lives in are separated, Decker said.

Meet Your Neighbors

Patricia (Mt. Pocono) Darling

G. D. (Judy) Hoffman, of East Stroudsburg Lumber Co., marking a birthday anniversary today

Danny (Mr. & Mrs. Jack's) Hill guest of honor yesterday at a

Mrs. Eva (Frank's) Michaels at Piedmont. No diagnosis was versary tomorrow . . . congratu-

Lutheran Councilmen To Rally

ALLENTOWN - World Lutheranism will be brought into brief focus at a stewardship rally of more than 4,000 church councilmen Saturday afternoon in Memorial Hall at Muhlenberg College.

The rally will get under way at 3:30 p.m. with a procession of about 500 clergymen. Rev. Ralph R. Hartzell, of Allentown, pastor of St. Stephen's Church and president of the Allentown conference, will serve as marshal. The procession will be headed by the presidents of six other conferences of the Ministerium.

Pastors and official boards will represent more than 500 congregations of Eastern Pennsylvania. The rally is sponsored by the stewardship department of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, of New York, president of the United Lutheran Church of America, the principal speaker, will develop an enlarged vision of the church. His topic is "This is the Church as it ought to be."

Dr. Fry's address will climax a series of presentations, according to the Rev. Samuel E. Kidd, stewardship secretary of the Ministerium. Pastor Kidd will be the presiding officer at the rally.

World Christianity will address by Dr. G. Elson Ruff, of Philadelphia, editor of "The Luth-

The Lutheran Church in the Eggs eastern third of Pennsylvania will be considered in an address by Dr. Charles M. Cooper of Philadelphia, president of the Ministerium. He will speak on "This is the Church-as it is in the Minister-

A narrative of the church at work will tell the story of two boys as they enter into adult experiences in the church. The narrator will be Richard T. Sutcliffe, of New York, associate director of the radio and television department of the United Lutheran

Participants in the narrative will be Rev. Claude E. Shick, secretary of the Ministerium; Walter R. Hagey, treasurer of the Minister-1um; Dr. Henry H. Bagger, president of the Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia; Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of Muhlenberg College; Dr. Roy L. Winters, Ministerium superintendent of Home isterium executive secretary of Inner Missions; Dr. Earl F. Rahn, Ministerium executive secretary of Christian Education, and Miss Missoura Lausch, superintendent of the Lutheran Children's Bureau. Dramatic highlights of personal Christian experience also will be told through a recording and by personal appearance. A box supper will be distributed by the commissary staff.

Delaware Water Gap

Phone 3093-J N. E. Burd

MR. AND MRS. Russell Shellenberger accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kunkle, of Brodheadsville, on an automobile trip to Niagara Falls, where they will spend a few days. They left Wednesday.

Baron Reinhart's "Little Theater on Oak Street" is going to be open for another puppet show the night of September 24. As are all his performances by the puppets, this one will be for a charitable purpose. Mr. Reinhart has been asked to repeat the spectacular underthe-ocean-scene from the last puppet show he arranged:

Friends of Frank Howard had a treat Sunday night that may be enjoyed only once a year and then for but one or two hours. Mr. Howard's night-blooming cereus plant opened its seven flowers at 10 o'clock and they began to close at 11. Three huge blossoms hung by their stems from one leaf. Another leaf had two blossoms attached and the other two were each alone on a leaf. Two buds had fallen off without opening. The plant is a member of the cactus family. Its waxen white flowers have a center that is said to be the Star of Bethlehem and the infant in His cradle. A group of Water Cap folk spent an hour watching the rare plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlton were in South Sterling Sunday to attend the Carlton family reunion. About 60 were at the noon picnic dinner. Mr. Carlton's sister, Mrs. Myra Edwards, of South Sterling. won the prize for being the oldest lady present; Homer Gilpin, of the same place, for being the oldest man there. The farthest distance travelled was by a guest from Philadelphia. Rev. Harry Roof, of Sterling, was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haymer Jr. are moving this week from the apartment over the former Rapp bakery. With their daughter, Patsy, they are going to Miami, Fla., where they expect to remain permanently.

Mrs. John Light, of Annville, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellerman, for a few days to be near her father who is a surgical patient in the General Hospital. Mr. Kellerman is reported to be recovering well from the operation undergone last



THE NEW SUPER-CONSTELLATION, which will replace the "Columbine" as the Presidential plane when it has taken on some additional flight time, is shown (bottom) on the runway at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver. One of the first passengers was Mrs. Gordon Moore (center, top), who gets a kiss from her sister, brought into national focus by an Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, before flying to Washington. The President, who inspected the plane, stands by.

Philadelphia Eggs

the Church—as it is in America."

The Lutheran Church in the

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadel

Montgomery Ward



Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

and daughter, Nadine, Mr. and ed on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cour-Rinker, Mrs. John Weiss and sons, transacted business in Easton on Mrs. Arthur Bossard and daughter on Saturday. Pa., on Sunday,

Kunkle have spent the week va- from East Stroudsburg General cationing, having recently been Hospital on Sunday. discharged from military service. Mrs. Frank Philman of Green-Sgt. Kunkle had a full week of ap- dell, N.J., Rev. and Mrs. E. L. pointments to meet among their Anstadt of Philadelphia, Mr. and many friends.

served their 27th wedding anniver- Rader on Friday. sary and Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bond visit-Everett their 61st anniversary on ed Mr. and Mrs. William Kunkle Sept. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Walter on Tuesday night. Englemyer observed their 37th on! Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker Sept. 9.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Anstadt of a doggy roast on the lawn at their Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shupp on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Post and daughter, Hilda of Paterson, N.J. and Ulysses Kresge of Snydersville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Levy and daughter, Elaine of Allentown, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gurskey. Mr .and Mrs. Stewart George of

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ter Nina of Stroudsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Baker call-Roadside America, at Hamburg, ed on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knecht

Miss Betty George and Joseph LeRoy S, Shupp was discharged

Mrs. Charles Bruen of New York Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hook ob- City called on Mr. and Mrs. Stanley



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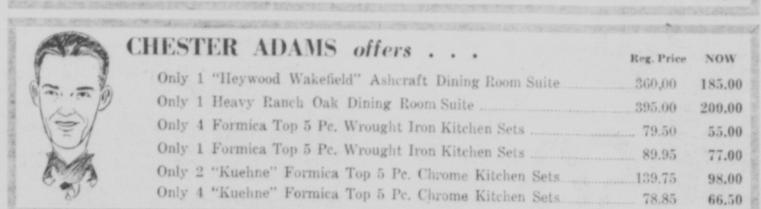
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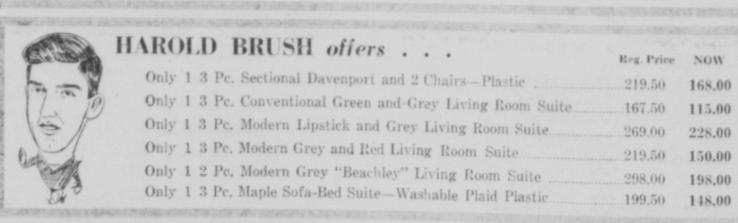
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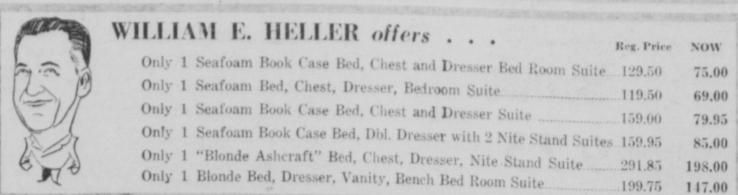












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Attention Called To Boost In Social Security Benefits As Well As Expanded Coverage

signed into law Sept. 1 by President Eisenhower, will affect virtually every family in Monroe County, according to Miss Marie T. Miller, district manager of the Social Security Administration,

"The protection of old-age and survivors insurance is now extended to 9 out of 10 families in the community," Miss Miller said, "and the benefit payments, not only

to future beneficiaries but also to those now on the rolls, have been Dwellings substantially increased." Commencing Jan. 1, 1955, 3.6 million self-employed farm operators Purchased

will be covered on the same terms as other self-employed people, explifies the reporting procedure for

Abolishing the old requirement house that farm workers be regularly em- Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mc ployed by one employer means that Coy, Pocono Township ,transferred over two million additional farm a property oin Pocono Township. employes will have social security on the Henryville Road to Paul C. protection for themselves and their Kresge, Pachogue, Long Island, N families. The new provision simp- Y. ly requires that the farm hand be Mr. and Mrs. Kurt A. Gehm paid \$100 cash wages in a calendar Brooklyn, N. Y., sold a residence

About 200,000 more domestic Earrett Township. The property, employes in private households will including 32.5 acres, adjoins land of payment of only \$50 cash wages be applied for, she said.

ty subject to a referendum, \$4,200 in a year.

Ministers, whether employed or Another provision in the new

of Jan. 1, 1955, are professional worker's insurance payment. engineers, accountants, architects | Beginning Jan. 1, 1955, all beneand funeral directors.

Immediately effective is the in- may have earnings up to \$1,200 in crease in monthly payments to a year without loss of any benepersons now getting benefits. These fits. This applies to all earnings increases will show on the Septem- of any kind, whether covered by ber checks which will be mailed social security or not. After reach-

The present minimum payment of \$25 to a retired worker has been raised to \$30; the maximum of \$85 has been increased to \$98.50. Dependents and survivors now getting monthly benefits will get proportionate increases with every family unit assured an increase of at least \$5. The maximum family payment has been raised from \$168.75 to \$200.

be covered by the law because of Andrew L. Storm. the removal of the former requirement that the domestic employe payments do not have to take any work 24 days in each calendar action to get these increases, Miss quarter in any one household. Miller declared. They will be made Here the requirement now is the automatically, and do not have to

by one household employer in a The amended law also provides increases for persons who become About 3,500,000 employes of eligible for benefit payments in State and local governments, ex- the future. Beginning with 1955. cluded up to now because they are the amount of covered earnings. under a retirement system, may which may count toward social senow be brought under social securi- curity will be raised from \$3,600 to

self-employed, may come under law permits a worker to drop out the law as if they were self-em- up to five years of lowest (or no) ployed persons. Included in this earnings in the figuring of his aveprovision are Christian Science rage monthly wage on which benefit payments will be based. The Other self-employed groups to amended law, moreover, provides be covered by social security as a new formula for figuring the

TWO DWELLINGS were trans

ficiaries under 72 years of age ing age 72, the beneficiary may (Continued on page nine)

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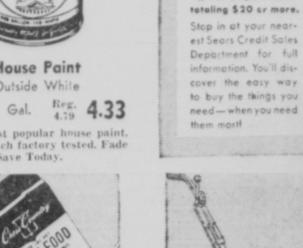


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Critical Negotiations

The effort to resolve a decision by the meeting. Central Labor Union to abstain from giving to the 1955 Community Chest campaign union labor, as represented by the Central because of "anti-labor activities of YMCA directors" is vital because on that single negotiations and demonstrate a sincere deissue hinges the success or failure of at sire to resolve an issue on which the fate least 14 worthy agencies, and possibly 12, to serve the Pocono mountains with re- itable agencies, rests.

The proposed meeting of executives of quired health, hospital and youth services. Monroe County Community Chest and ex- It is to be hoped that executives of Cenecutives of Central Labor Union of Monroe tral Labor Union will carry out as promptly County will be watched with major inter- as possible arrangements to meet the reests by citizens of the Pocono Mountains. quest of Community Chest officers for a

> More than that, it is to be hoped that Labor Union, will continue a record of fair of so many people, served by so many char-

Craziest Award

Every now and then the law bears out the statement by Mr. Bumble in Oliver Twist, Said he in a moment of irritation: "The law is an ass.'

In support of Mr. Bumble we cite the case of the San Francisco man who borrowed a jack that slipped and let his car fall on him and break his neck, and who thereupon won a court verdict against the Good Samaritan who had lent him the jack! The kind hearted wretch who lent the tool was ordered by the court to pay \$100,000.

There was nothing wrong with the jack that caused the unfortunate accident. But the court held that the lender knew the jack would be put to hazardous use and the lender failed to warn the borrower of the

That should teach us all to scurry off the next time some fellow asks us to borrow a match. After all, he might burn himself, and then we would be in for a hot time.

A Good Start

The judges in Western Pennsylvania Criminal Court have begun a get-tough policy with drunken drivers that most citizens will applaud.

Two men convicted of driving while under the influence were fined \$500 and costs this

That's a heavy blow indeed, but in no way comparable to the grief and expense that would have resulted if those two had killed or maimed someone.

Presiding Judge Weiss said they have agreed that first offenders charged with driving while tipsy will be fined \$250. Sec-

ond offenders will be rapped \$500.

That is a good start and should be warning enough to those who, after one for the road, take to the wheel and endanger themselves and everyone on the street or road.

Too ften these crackdowns flicker out after a big beginning.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Realistic Problem Facing Human Race Is Population And Relation To Food Supply

cent book, "The Challenge of food surpluses cannot supply Man's Future," is a valuable places which are short of food, duce the world's population.



hope that this study will in some Bulletin" says: measure contribute to that under-

ot all the factors in this prob- adequate to meet any such delem are geographic or economic, mands.

study of man's It is estimated that an increase place in his of 25 percent in food production' en- in the entire world is necessary ronment, has for adequate nutrition at the

that man has that wars, troubled times and ecose power, the nomic disturbances tend to rein telligence, duce populations, the increase of and the imag- the world's population has been nation to ex- enormous in recent years. The cate himself present population is accepted, in om the ser- spite of inadequate census materious predicament that now con- ial, as about 2,500,000,000 with the fronts him. The necessary first greatest concentrations in Asia, step toward wise action in the particularly China and India. Of future is to obtain an understand- this number, it is estimated that ing of the problems that exist. about 800,000,000 are within the is in turn necessitates an un- orbit of the Soviet Universal derstanding of the relationships State. In an interesting study of between man, his natural environment, and his technology. I of human beings, the "Population

the years to come the population to move to? It would be interest-The realistic problem that faces of the world probably will inthe human race is population and crease considerably above the exfood supply and with all the wis- isting level-possibly reaching 4.8 done in the Karahum Desert and dom of politician and scientist, lit- billion in another 50 years and tle progress has actually been 6.7 billion in another century... made adequately to feed the in- No student of the problem believcreasing population of the world. es that the present food supply is

For instance, while in the United While the pessimist must as-States the Government purchases sume that if the atom or hydrothe excess production of wheat and gen bombs get in their work of stores it with little hope that it destruction, a significant part of will be used before it rots, India the human race will disappear, goes hungry because of a reli- the population experts are discipglous scruple against killing mon- lined to think in terms of an inthrough wheat fields and despoil trend. In other words, if wars abandoned, and troubled times do not reverse Again, vast areas of the world the trend, what will man do about are closed to trade for political the distribution of food? Conven- pressing of human emotions.

In the United States, it is diffi-

cult for us to think about this problem because we are so plentifully supplied that we do-not that is not true in all the world. I have witnessed starvation-permanent starvation - in parts of North China and can testify to its debasing effects upon human beings. Such starvation is geographic in the sense that man, over the centuries, having despoiled the land, it wil no longer produce. The earth possesses many man-made deserts, the pro-

Either a way must be found to be moved out of them. But where what the Russians have actually whether they have moved into it part of this derelict Chinese population, but such knowledge is at present not available in any the Russian and Chinese press indicating that the reclamation of option we dropped? For the love movement of Chinese into it. This

The problem is serious because

The Once Over -by H. I. Phillips

Our own idea of a British tele- teriorate. I therefore must apolocaster operating under the new gize and with the deep reluctance decision to accept commercials,



paration and treme brevity gram and, per-

sorry to have to precede this with a bona fide address held if the writer desires. show by devoting a few seconds to extraneous matters because of gross considerations having to do Editor, The Daily Record, with the enonomic setup. Bear with me, I implore you, while I read, as hurriedly as possible, this advertisement: Tottingham's boot polish is used by a large number of people who have expressed no notable disapproval. Try it some day if you are so disposed. Now

At the station break: That was extremely exciting drama, was it not, and hugely stimulating, if I you feel, as I do, that this jolly ence, must not be permitted to de- taken to their Community Hall,

adventure in the jungles!

inject a word or two on behalf of Bottsby's Ale. Shall we consider the two words said? I think so, Now back to Sir Horace and the

Hurricanes seldom do what is preciates Dewey resting on his expected of them," says the wea- oars, as it were . . .

President found him in such per- much beyond the two-fingered 500 years. fect shape he can stop taking his Montgomery treatments . . . Averell Harrimen who may run for Governor of New York was a top Groton and Yale oarsman and ap-

Letters To The Editor

tallyho everybody! I am quite the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily sorry to have to precede this with a bona fide address giv n. Such signatures and addresses will be with-

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Many times we have heard the Smoky Mountain National Park, next spring. this is what happened to us at Morganton, North Carolina.

we were stopped by a State po- and send our visitors away with do say so. Righto! I am sure tarians and Mayor Harry Riddle felt for the people of Morganto be guests of The Rotary Club ton, North Carolina. fine atmosphere of suspense built for lunch. Together with fourteen up by a very excellent perform- more out of state people we were

Sept. 13, 1954 served a delicious dinner and every guest received a lovely gift, donated by the merchants of the

In Morganton this is known as Tourist of the Week, a Rotary program where each week durphrase, "That Good Old Southern ing the summer an out of state Hospitality". Now I know just visitor is stopped and invited to what that means, for on our way dinner. Last Wednesday brought on with our stirring drama of home after a trip thru The Great to a close their program until

> I sincerely think that we here in "The Poconos" should adopt a As we were leaving the city, program similar to Morganton lice and cordially invited by Ro- the same friendly feeling that we

> > Sincerely yours, J. Reed Siglin, Cresco, Pa.

EDITORIAL PAGE A LITTLE MORE PEACEFUL CO-EXISTENCE, PLEASE



Looking At Life

-by Erich Brandeis

Maintenance Of Humans Is Essential To Nation

E. Diem, one of the top officials of the Dictaphone Company of Bridgeport, Conn. In it he advocated "Maintenance" for human beings, maintenance being the same thing that is given to machinery. "In industry," he said "intelligent mainten-

ance means caring for a machine before it breaks It is simply a practical application of the

adage, "a stitch in time saves nine." My Column appears in INFORMACION, one of Havana's largest newspapers.

Now comes a letter from Dr. Carlos A. Fernandez, on the letterhead of "Institucion National tle Examen y Diagnostico," which informs me that in Cuba they have the sort of an organization which I advocated in my column, and that it is

"Your column seems to have been written in many ways in accordance with the directives followed by this institution," the doctor

"Not only is the LN.E.D. an institution of preventive medicine, but more than that, it practically carries through the idea from ancient China, which you mention, through its membership system. For \$5 a month members are entitled to extensive checkups once a year as well as to practically every private medical service as well as hospitalization, etc.

the public that the REAL fight against sickness is to avail yourself of these services in time and before actual treatment or hospitalizamore wars, will not markedly re- tion become necessary.

> I think we can learn something from the Cuban idea. Hospitalization and operations are already well taken care of by our Elue Cross and Blue Shield. But it is the matter of "Maintenance" that still needs a whole lot of attention and that is still very much neglected in our country.

> We are great people for locking the barn after the horse is than of our health which, after all, is the greatest asset we possess What good are the finest jewelry, the most expensive clothes,

the most gilt-edged securities if we are bedridden? Much hospitalization and many an operation could be avoided if we went to our doctor regularly twice a year and had him check up on us, or if we could join an organization such as the one in

There are two things which keep us from looking after "Main tenance": Fear that the doctor might find something wrong with us! and the fact that doctor bills come too high for most of us. If we had something like that Cuban "Institucion" here in our country, where for a small membership fee people could look after the maintenance of their bodies, I think medicine would make still

greater progress than it has made during the last few years. There is nothing on earth as wonderful as the human body. Is that body not worth minimaling in good order so that it may old lands or human beings should function properly and keep us enjoying all the other gifts God has

Let us get started om our own "Institucion National de Examen y

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Some movie-goers think it was a calendar that made Marilyn reliable form. For a period, a few Monroe a dazzling star, but long before that a bit part in a fine years ago, articles appeared in picture called "The Asphalt Jungle" made Fox's guiding genius, Darryl Zanuck, holler to an assistant, "Isn't that the girl whose E. S. has spent several weeks

"I don't care WHAT Paris thinks about it. I want a

simple little fat guy who's coming in here at noon, to

like it. HE'S paying for it!"

would creat a new state of per- memories of Clara Bow and Jean three of her letters while adhaps 50,000,000 people. Little has Harlow. She loves being inter- miring the view of her leaving been said about this area in re- viewed-provided that the inter- his office, "Shucks, anyone can keys who rove in large numbers creasing population, following a cent reports. It may have been viewers are men, explaining, type!" "We have a mutual appreciation of being male and female," Asked hunger is politically the most if it was really true that she had New York as early as 1863. nothing on when she posed for the calendar art, Marilyn murther bureau . . . Sort of a hurri- mured, "I had the radio on." She smaller with age. Caine mutiny, eh? . . . We hear began her Hollywood career as There is enough salt in Utah to the doctors who examined the a stenographer, but never got supply the world for more than

this desert would result in a mass of Pete, get her back" They did pecking technique. However, as . . . Today Miss Monroe evokes one boss remarked, tearing up

The coffee berry was sold in

The pupil of the eye becomes

FURS

Camping

and Mrs. Charles Rapp. -By E. Simms Campbell

she teaches.

Mrs. Blanche Keiser.

Corn Roast-A corn roast was held at the home of John Everett, Gilbert.

use a tape-punching machine that ant thing about a producer, found Rheingold" contest, gets her digoes into action as soon as the call is dialed. It takes down the number of the caller, the number being called, and how long the conversation lasts. If there is a busy signal or no response the tape records that fact. Later the tape is fed through other machines to figure the monthly bill.

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opin-

Internal Revenue Dept. Has Many Prosecutions

itable crusade against tax boodlers and other dishonest officials has been an inspiring and truly valuable public service. Without hoopta and grandstanding, fairly and squarely, and always solely on the basis of the facts and evidence, which sometime he has had to fight hard to get, Sen ator Williams has unflaggingly exposed scandal after scandal withou fear or favor. In the following report he records one significant result of his outstanding work.

By Senator John J. Williams

Washington - I asked the Department of Justice to assist in the preparation of a report on the progress during the past two years toward criminal prosecution of some of the country's most notorious tav racketeers, along with a report of action taken against certain former public officials. The following is that report:

The volume of criminal tax work in the Department of Justice has been at a very high level for the past two fiscal years.

In that period, a total of 1,307 proposed criminal tax prosecutions was received from the Internal Revenue Service, or a twoyear average of 653 new cases. This may be contrasted with a five-year average for the years 1946-1950 of 433 new cases. During the past two fiscal years, an cases has been handled by the Department.

This is a record high for any comparable period in the history of the Department.

As of January 1, 1953, shortly before the new Administration took office, the backlog of pending cases stood at 1,182, an alltime high as contrasted with the backlog pending at the end of any previous year. The backlog of pending cases had been steadily increasing since fiscal 1946.

Despite the heavy flow of new business, the increase in backlog has been checked, and, by the close of fiscal 1954, the backlog had actually been reduced to 1,021 pending cases.

During the period January 20, 1953-July 31, 1954, a total of 962 cases were forwarded by the Department to United States Attorneys with instructions to institute criminal proceedings. This compares with a figure of 901 cases so forwarded during the previous During the period January 20,

1953-July 31, 1954, a total of 821

convictions was obtained (by plea-

or after trial) as compared with

a total of 505 during the previous eighteen months. Total closings for the past two fiscal years were in excess of those for any comparable period: cases in the Tax Division has

only fifteen attorneys (exclusive of supervisory help).

been accomplished by a staff of

Robert S. Allen is on vacation. During his absence, his column today is by Senator John J. Williams (R. Del.), whose lene handed and independent of the property of the proper cases. Thirteen of the fifteen attorneys have actually been in the field, assisting United States Attorneys during the past fiscal that give us the tip that Summer year, and altogether the Division is slipping swiftly out of the Division hours of field assistance.

Since the new Administration took office, notable changes in policy affecting criminal tax cases have been introduced. Some of these were designed to correct abuses which were all too apparent in the handling of these cases. Others were intended to improve operating procedures and provide a more efficient system of processing the cases. Brief mention

Health policy: For a number of years, it was the practice of the Internal Revenue Service and the purchasing a hunting license Tax Division of the Department of Justice not to institute criminal proceedings against a person suscriminal charges would substan- unprotected species." tially endanger his life. The investigation conducted by the ternal Revenue Service abandonaverage total of 1.666 criminal tax ed this policy in December, 1951. The Department of Justice did for the current period.

not follow suit, however, until February 19, 1953, when Attorney exceptions General Brownell, upon the recommendation of the Tax Divi sion, issued a public statement that the health of a prospective defendant would no longer be taken into account in deciding whether he should be prosecuted for tax evasion, thus bringing the Department's policy into accord with that of the Internal Revenue Service and ending a period of uncertainty and confusion.

Pleas of nolo contendere. In the dinarily interposed no objection owner or lessee. to the acceptance of such pleas by the government as justification treasurer. for greater leniency. There appeared to be no justification for the widespread use of this pleawhich was becoming exceedingly common in tax cases. Accordingly, on August 27, 1953, the Attorney General announced that United States Attorneys had been in structed not to consent to the entry of a plea of nolo contendere except in most unusual situations and then only after approval by the Attorney Ceneral or the Assistant Attorney General in

screening function, these attor- to 15 inches in diameter.

Rules For License

It's not only the cool nights has rendered more than 560 man ture, but it's the discussions about football, harvesting and most of all-hunting and the speculation of sportsmen.

Sportsmen seem to sense automatically the approach of the game season. Autumn is due to start next Thursday - but dates mean little when you are in the midst of a pleasant speculation about downing pheasants, rabbits, wild turkeys, deer, bear.

Almost every year we get a call from one or two people who pose what seems to be the annual question about the necessity of

There was a new approach this year. The question was "Is it necessary to buy a hunting lipected of tax evasion if it was cense to lawfully hunt foxes, made to appear that a trial on crows, certain hawks, or other

The answer is: The game law requires, gene House Subcommittee produced ev- ally, that persons who wish to idence to indicate this policy had take wild birds or animals of any been abused. As a result, the In- description in Pennsylvania, either by hunting or trapping, mus own and wear a hunting license

The law provides these threa

Any citizen residing upon and regularly and continuously cultivating lands in Pennsylvania for general farm purposes, truck growing, orchards or nurseries, operated on a commercial basis. may hunt or trap thereon without license. Under the above conditions, such person may also hunt or trap upon lands connecting with his own, other than those publicly owned, without a hunter's license after obpast the Justice Department or- taining written consent from the

a court. Although the entry of with the loss of one or more limbsuch a plea is fantamount to ad- or the loss of the use of mission of guilt, there is reason to one or more limbs, if service believe some courts have regard- incurred, may receive a free hunied acquiescence in the plea by er's license from any county

Residents under 18 years of age may trap fur-bearing animals except beavers - and predators without a hunter's license, but they must have a license to trap raccoons, which are game animals, and beavers.

That's the legal aspect of re quirements for hunting.

We'd offer the suggestion that sportsmen spend the few dollar It takes to get a hunting license and be sure of their rights.

The hunting license fund is the sole means the Game Commission Largest flower in the United has for preserving good hunting States is a species of magnolia conditions. The price of a huntknown as the umbrella tree, It ing license is small enough con-In addition to their review and has flowers varying from eight tribution for the advantages and privileges sportsmen receive.

10 Years Ago

Air Medal-The Air Medal has been presented to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eggert, Sr. in behalf of their son, Sgt. Robert D. Eggert, now a prisoner of the Nazis. Recovering - Miss Mayme

Schwartz is recovering from a To Wis,-Mrs. C. W. Dupee

with relatives in Wisconsin. Graduate - Aviation Cadet out of a keb as though she were

graduated from an air force unit

Visit-Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Capone are entertaining their

from England. 20 Years Ago

Gap-The Ladies' Aid of D. W. Gap M. E. Church elected Mrs. A. C. Ridgeway, president. Other officers: Mrs. George Hay, Mrs. F. M. Shinn, Mrs. H. L. Edinger

Birthday-Mrs. Francis Beers, Effort, was honored on her birth-

America's new robot telephone exchanges for long-distance calls ist, who had written an unpleas- fin. who may win the "Miss

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10 Years 20 On Broadway

nal 30" (come



drawn) at 53rd ly attack me in the washroom and 5th Tony and Sally DeMarco (in the Stork cub) toasting each ian: "Annoi!" Mae West giv-

ing the Park Sheraton lobby-oglers twice as much as That Monroe Gal . Helen Hayes, the star, stepping George P. Huffsmith, E. S., was stepping out of a Royal Keddidge Veronica Lake at the Blue Angel reporting that she has quit show-business . . . Director Richard Hayman, the parent of the lovely lilt, "Ruby," who composes son, Richard, recently returned his melodies on a 35c harmonica Claude Dauphin, who gives autograph-seekers a caricature of

themselves instead of his signature . . . Eddie Fisher telegraphing his bride-to-be (Debbie Reynolds): "What's this about you being in love with Eddie Fisher?" to which she wired: "Who's Eddie Fisher? Love." Sallies in Our Alley: Bert Lahr

was being interviewed. "I hear," day by members of the S. S. Class said the reporter, "You're a great worrier. Why do you worry? "Worry," dead - panned Lahr, Cherry Valley - The Cherry "takes the place of polo in my Valley M. E. Ladies' Aid held an life" . . . Sammy Kaye's capall-day meeting at the home of sule comment about a gal: "All a sweater ever does for her is cost her eight bucks."

himself drying his hands along- vorce decree next month .

-by Walter Winchell

About Town: Movietown's Terry the colyumist, "you didn't take of-Moore (guest of the all-night fense at what I wrote about you. -by C. H. Westbrook press-cars) excited over the "Sig- If I hurt you please forgive me "My dear friend," was the with your guns Retort Delightful "next time kind-

and apologize in the paper!"

Memos of a Midnighter: Humphrey Bogart doesn't call Laureen Bacall "Baby." That's what she calls him . . In the first ten years of their marriage Lucy and Desispent almost \$30,000 calling each other on the long-kisstance phone The Jeff Clays (of the Sammy Kaye krew) have a little clay-. Arline Judge has film mate mogul Gene Bryant walking into walls . . . Judy Garland is waiting for the lab report to find out if she is imaging . . Mitzi Haynes of the Broadway girl-shows and husband Wm. Fabricant the steelionaire, will file for divorce after

9 years . . . Jane Russell has a

chest cold. (Happiest germs in

Cast of Characters: The unhapplest man in town: The multimillionaire (worth \$35-million) because his children are incurable and his wife just left him . . Joe DiMaggio, terribly thirsty, refusing a beer "because I never drink liquor or lager when kids are looking" . . . The mother, father and brother who staff Pat's Luncheonette, a successful eatery in Astoria, L. I. The proprietor is another son, Harold Beckwith, bus boy at The Stork Club.

Broadway Ticker: Leslie Caron's twice-daily bouquets come from J. Downey, Jr., son of the restaurant man . . . Ann Corio and J. Herlihy of Newsweek are Midtown Vignette: Sandor Ince, a steady duet . . . Lawrence Tierpublisher of Theater Arts, vows ney (on the Wagon since New he heard The Whole Thing in a Year's) groans: "But nobody'll men's washroom . . . A colyum- print that!" . . . Stephanie Grif-

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Seven Defendants Appear Before Judge Davis For Sentencing

Strong Fined; Jail Sentence Is Suspended

avis yesterday seven of them for centencing on charges ranging rom prison breach to car theft. Lewis E. Strong, 26, Elkhart, Ind., was ordered to pay a \$200 fine.

ordered Strong to report to probaevery six months. The fine must

tenced to 23 months in the county

fine. His commitment was ordered Brink be sentenced under the new sex offenders act. Judge Davis also Sheraton Corp. said he was following a recon dation that Brink be held at the

Sentence was deferred against Bruce Johnson, 19, Delaware, N. J., who pleaded guilty this week of stealing the car of Ellen Hoff-"Tell me why you took this car,

"I don't know, sh

Department of New Jersey. When transaction.

deferred until the regular term of

explanation of why he was caught ware, Pa. driving a car April 3 while his license was under suspension. He said he had been in the New York Butter

Army in Germany since 1950 and NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (4) USDA cense," he said. "I'd put in for a new license already when this hap- ing. He recalled "sort of blacking

to his statement.

Judge Davis suspended sentence, said he guessed it was both. placed Van Why on probation for six months, and ordered him to pay of this matter" until a pending lowing the business session.

leaving an accident scene, Norman incident. Van Horn Jr., who said he lived Two men were purged of conat 45 E. Broad St., East Strouds- tempt of court and freed from jail. burg, received a \$300 fine on the One was Vernon Hineline, East drunken driving charge and \$100 Stroudsburg, who had been in jail fine and a suspended sentence on on the charge since Aug. 10. He the hit-and-run violation. He was was committed after falling beplaced on probation for one year. hind in support payments for his Van Horn, a house painter, was two children. ordered held in county jail until the fines are paid.

Bruce D. Hoover, 27, Canadensis, plied, "Oh, around." charged with failing to stop at the

sentence, was placed on three-children, year probation and was told to re- Hineline shook his head. "Not Barbara Yohe and son, Portland; ple in all climates. port to Shafer every three months. that I know of." He was also informed, police said, Under further questioning, Hinedrive in Pennsylvania again.

home, charged by his mother and ill afford a housekeeper, on the case. District Attorney Elmer D. Christine said the mother monthly, and aunt had telephoned on Aug. Gerald Shick, who had been jail-31, and said they wished to drop ed since Aug. 4, according to Sherist the assault and battery charge. The district attorney pointed out

that the youth had been jailed by the court for violation of probation from the State Industrial week for support of his family. School at Camp Hill.

while the youth was returned to alarms.

Robert Prince Jr., 24, Durham, m. Sept. 27. N. C., who had pleaded guilty earlier this week of leaving the scene

of an accident. Prince told Judge Davis under questioning that he had taken the car of his employer, Floyd Raskmill, operator of Malibu Dude Ranch, Milford, and started to town. He said he had been drink-



Davis, and Strong was instructed to FIRE PREVENTION WEEK plans are discussed by six of Marshall Creek Fire Co's 48 active members at last night's drill at firehouse. From left are Ray Mos'er, Charles Degan, Ronald Focke, Paul Ziegenfus, Elwaine Marshall and Arch Moyer.

gave its approval by a vote of Route 390 at Canadensis,

"All youths," it continued, "should Hold Seminar

The manifesto called for "a off the road,

arrested by police who said at National Council Of Churches 25 Stitches Brink was ordered to pay a \$100 Approve Economics Manifesto Required To

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (4) The National Council of Churches today Close Wounds was jailed. Judge Davis said he approved a manifesto setting forth Christian principles of econ It was drawn up by a committee headed by Charles P. Taft, State Welfare Department, and Cincinnati attorney, for the guidance of more than 35 million Prostestant

spiritual matters.

employment.

called upon to perform apart from

EAST STROUDSBURG lodge of

'the job' in the narrow sense."

Elks Lodge To

Meet Tonight

Leased Famed Astor Hotel

Sheraton Corp. of America today number of people. bought into the famous Astor Hotel, landmark of Manhattan's Times

Ernest Henderson, president of that are expressed through racial telephoned police. the chain, which controls hotel and and other group discrimination," Johnson said he was under the real estate properties estimated at it said. furisdiction of the State Welfare 132 million dollars, anyounced the

Sheraton acquired its interest to permit care of the health of all 17 in his right leg. said no, it was because his mother from a syndicate headed by Webb "and for suitable protection of died when he was four years old & Knapp, which acquired the prop- weaker members of society, such mated at \$500. and his father couldn't afford to erty from the William Waldorf As- as children, the sick, the aged, and

Cap at the time of the theft Sept. and his associates acquired a two- tunities to develop their capacyear lease on the hotel, and an op- ities insofar as society can pro-Judge Davis said, "This needs tion to purchase it within the two- vide them equal access to the further investigation . . . sentence year period at a specified price. | means of health, education and

tor of the Astor, is New York box- It said further that "full recog- districts of the John Hancock Mu-Roy R. Van Why. 198 Meyers ing commissioner. He is a Summer in the home and to the St., East Stroudsburg, offered an resident of Shawnee-on-the-Dela-women in the home and to the useful forms of voluntary work being first and taxpayers second," On Route 209

Van Why's original suspension Judge Davis asked if this was the the home was for drunken driving, according result of his drinking or of injuries received in the accident. Prince business on the agenda and a large and John F. Meehan, will arrive at chinery of government is admin-

The judge deferred "disposition be entertainment and luncheon fol- end. \$200 to the use of Monroe County. Pike County charge against Prince Following pleas of guilty to is disposed of. The Pike charge is charges of drunken driving and car theft, resulting from the same

The defendant said he had been va Keiper, Bushkill. scene of a Sunday morning crash Davis peered at him and inquired. if he had "assumed any other ob-Hoover was ordered to pay a ligations" than supporting his two sections, received a suspended children.

Hoover was ordered to pay a ligations than supporting his two ligations. However, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Marjorie Hunt and a previous conclusion and now be-

that he must take the liability in- line recalled that he was living Barbara Read, Hainesburg, N. J.; surance before he is permitted to with "a housekeeper" before he Mrs. Maude Wohlsen, Stroudsburg; was jailed. Judge Davis suggest- Andrew Pekrul, Bangor RD1. A case was continued against Franklin Strunk, 18, Mountain-

He ordered Hineline to pay costs | Sept. 20 and 21. aunt with assault and battery.
There had been a July 30 hearing

Also purged of contempt was Jacob F. Altemose, Shick was ordered to pay costs within 10 days,

A parole was granted to Wil-The district attorney was in- liam Schoonover, 23, jailed April structed to contact Camp Hill au- 27 with a five-month sentence and thorities to discuss putting Strunk \$100 fine. He pleaded guilty on a back in the State school. Mean-charge to turning in false fire

Judge Davis ordered payment of the fine and costs. Also returned to county jail was Court was adjourned until 9 a.

> CLO VII (,SBA ALL . LINES OF INSURANCE

Inn, Clark also declared that, once should be given "sufficient authority to accomplish their objectives." Clark began his address before more than 200 GRA members by or their "record contributions" to

which our Philadelphia groups have

Clark Urges

Nwe Approach

To Government

men and women into public office.

In a speech prepared for deliv-

ery at the final session of the Gov-

ernmental Research Association's

G. Tippmann TWENTY-FIVE stitches were re- "Tonight I should like to make Dies At Home quired to close gashes in a truck two major suggestions to your At Age Of 66 7 to 4, with one abstention. The He was Henry Karpinski, Hemp- in American changed drastically ninority contended the church stead, Long Island, N. Y., who was with the advent of the Roosevelt N. Green St., East Stroudsbur should concern itself only with driving toward Skytop when, he administration, and that change, in died at 7:30 a. m. yesterday at his said, an oncoming car forced him my judgment, requires a rather hom wound economy which seeks the maximum welfare of the greatest tree the driver was thrown out improve performance of government. New York City. He had Hotrodders' NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (A) The maximum welfare of the greatest tree the driver was thrown out improve performance of govern-

onto the highway, said Pfc. Joseph | ment at all levels.' Mekuta of Mount Pocono substasibility to work against those spec- tion. He was found there uncon- ture threat to frighten conservaial forms of economic injustice scious by a woman motorist who tives. It is actually here today. Catholic Church, East Strouds-Granted a respite from World War | burg. An ambulance moved Karpinski III, it is here to stay," Clark said.

The primary concern of govern- six months. to the Canadensis office of Dr. It declared the minimum stand- Harold Tattersal, who took eight ment, he indicated, is the welfare ard of living should be sufficient stitches in the trucker's scalp, and of all its citizens, "The function of government is to make the community it serves a decent and hu-

low levels of administration . . . said Friday at 8 p. m. they must convert themselves into task of bringing Christian ethics \$1,400 Loss MOUNT POCONO - Personnel from the Camden, N. J., Binghamton, N. Y., and Harrisburg, Pa., Clark declared. to bear on governmental problems," In Accident

useful forms of voluntary work here over the weekend, with about Clark said.

that both men and women are 145 agents and wives from the He urged the delegates to work | DAMAGES TOTALED \$1,400 at toward bringing better-equipped 3 p.m. yesterday when a car spun Conducting the business sessions were Harold Peterson, district pointing out that this practice has two miles northwest of East manager of the Camden group, J. Nelson Young of the Binghamton states. already begun in many cities and Stroudsburg. group and Maxwell R. Porster of

"The emphasis should be away from restraints on administrators Wallman, Far Hills, Long Island, Elks will meet tonight at 8:30 at their families from the Staten Is--checks and balances and the like. land and Yonkers districts of the You should get away from the old-Officers said there is considerable company, under J. James Matrullo fashioned assumption that the maattendance, is urged. There will Skyline Inn Sept. 17 for the week- istered largely by knaves or fools," he asserted. "The emphasis should be on so-

cial and administrative accomplishment, not on preventing embezzlements. I do not think human nature has changed—I merely believe that we must take the calculated risk A COVERED dish supper was of delegating the same authority held by the Gideons of the Strouds- to office holders as we do to cor-Son to Mr. and Mrs. Sharon burgs at the home of Mr. and poration executives or labor leaddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood It was served in the basement racy to provide satisfactory government in the atomic age," Clark

Dr. John M. Yetter, 86, Former Superintendent Of Monroe County Schools, Dies

field Township residence near Marshalls Creek,

Joseph S. Clark Jr. called for a Smithfield Township. He was a graduate of Kutztown State Teachers wealth sought yesterday to prove positive approach to government College, and Muhlenberg College in Allentown. He received his through testimony from the vicin which "far more attention should degree of doctor of pedagogy at New York University.

Dr. John M. Yetter

Tippmann, East Stroudsburg.

Trooper Don Henzey of Strouds-

The crash was near Laurel Court Wallman was not injured seriously

police said, and required no hos-

Dr. E. O. Headrick of Mt. Po-

cono, will be out of town from Sept.

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pitalization.

19 until Sept. 27,

He was a former Monroe County Pa. superintendent of schools, and was Miss Joan Casey, '27, Luzerne because of poor health.

He was a member of J. Simpson Africa Lodge of Masons; Knights Pennsylvania State POS of A.

home, East Stroudsburg, with Rev. place Jacob Kistler officiating. Burial Late the following afternoon her Stroudsburg.

Police Open Gustave P. Tippmann, 66, of 26 Drive Against

He was a member of St. Matthew's was begun last night in the Can- where prizes were maintained for less driving charges against Lynn | She said they went to the room

Justice of the Peace Henry Price fied Tuesday that the woman died Surviving is a sister, Walburga of Cresco by Pfc. Joseph Mekuta of cerebral hemorrhage. He admitof the Mount Pocono substation. ted under cross-examination that Services will be at 8:30 a. m. Kekuta said police will recom- the hemorrhage could have been

with Rev. Francis Barrett officiat- event of a finding of guilty. ing. Burial will be at Second Cal- State police have received doz-Although governmental research very Cemetery, New York City. ens of complaints about hot rod Hart Presides organizations "have traditionally Friends may call after 7 p. m. drivers speeding and driving reckbeen concerned with problems of Friday at Lanterman funeral home, lessly in and around the mountain At Meeting efficiency and economy, usually at East Stroudsburg. Rosary will be area villages and resorts, squealing tires, and using illegal muffler cutning of the campaign against "hotrodding" in the area.

Two Couples Apply To Wed

TWO COUPLES applied for marmen and women into government, and rolled over on Route 209 about riage licenses yesterday at the

They were Arthur S. Schalle and Marie L. Weider, Stroudsburg; burg listed the driver as Arthur and Robert J. Testa and Janet L Hendershot, Newton, N. J.

Slain Woman's Sister Takes Stand At Trial

WILKES-BARRE - The Common-He was professor at East Strougs. Dorothy Casey Gilhool may have ourg State Teachers College for been hidden in a Harvey's Lake some years, and was a former building where her alleged slayer teacher in Monroe County public lived while a frantic search was being made for the missing woman last December

He was active in the literary The late Mrs. Gilhool was the field, having written two volumes wife of Joseph C. Gilhool, operator. of poems and two books, "The Edu- of a casino at Harvey's Lake. Both cational System of Pennsylvania," formerly lived in Monroe County and "The Steps of the Saviour." and operated a hotel at Blakeslee,

responsible for the introduction of Pa., a sister of the dead woman music courses in county schools. | was on the witness stand most of After retiring, he moved to St. yesterday called by District At-Petersburg, Fla. The doctor re- torney Louis Feldman who is proseturned to Monroe County last April cuting Paul Graver, handsome 42year-old Lehighton man.

Graver was employed by Mrs of Malta; Kresgeville POS of A; Gilhool's husband in the casino

Mrs. Gilhool, attractive 42-year-Surviving are a sister, Mrs. old Kingston brunette, disappeared Simon Schoonover, East Strouds- early on the morning of Dec. 17. burg; a brother, Luther M., Easton; 1953. She was last seen alive as she left a drinking party at Not-Services will be at 2:30 p.m. hoff's Cafe, an establishment near Saturday at Lanterman funeral the casino, her husband's business

will be at Prospect Cemetery, East beaten and partly frozen body was discovered on the frozen earth and Masonic rites will be performed rock at a boat dock not far from the scene of the Ul-fated party.

testified that she, Graver and Mrs. Florence Abenmoha were seated in the soda fountain of the casino the day after the woman disap-

Miss Casey testified that she heard three thumps on the ceiling overhead and said they sounded as

but could see nothing but boxes. The information was lodged with | Coroner Edward J. Keeler testi-Saturday at St. Matthew's Church, mend a maximum fine (\$25) in the brought on by a fall as well as a

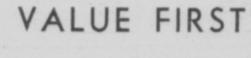
J. PAUL HART, manager of the outs. Police said the charges Citizens Gas Co., Stroudsburg, has against Price mark only a begin- returned from Lancaster where he presided at a meeting of the safety ommittee of Penn Fuels Gas Inc. Hart is chairman of the committee, which is composed of representatives of the 17 gas companles affiliated with Penn Fuel.

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Gideons Meet Hospital Notes At Bartonsville

Admitted Lester LeBar, Bushkill; Mrs. ren Godshall, Verdon Frailey, Wil-Merle Smith, Minisink Hills; Frank mer Albert and Mildred Deacon. Asked where he ha dbeen living Van Horn, Blairstown RD1, N. J.; A field day in Pike County A plea of guilty was made by before going to jail, Hineline re- George Trappani, Blairstown, N. J.: churches was set for Hallowe'en. Mrs. Dora Miller, Shelly, Pa.; Mel- More than \$135 was turned over

Discharged Arthur Flora, Bangor; Mrs. Mar-Robert Richards, Henryville; Mrs. Edith Hunt, Butzville, N. J.; Mrs.

Damages to the truck were esti-

Insurance Men

At Skyline Inn

three districts attending.

the Harrisburg district.

About 120 agents, assistants and

Peechatka, Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. F. H. Marvin, Bartonsville,

because of the rain, a spokesman said. Speeches were made by War-A field day in Pike County for purchase and distribution of more Bibles in the area.

daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. lieve that cancer affects all peo-

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Miss Beers Describes Experiences

MISS CONNIE BRERS, Ea Scroudsburg, who was selected as "Miss Pocono" in the Junior Jinx Resort at Shawnee Inn last month, related her experiences at the

Miss Beers told of the contest in New York City, conducted by Tex and Jinx TV producers in which all the contestants were reyears from now, also the appearance on TV, which she described

The young lady also presented a scene from Henry VanDyke's The Mansion" in a manner which brought her much praise. Present-

Announcement was made that the divisional caucus for the nomination of a candidate for lieutenant governor for the 17th division Lt. Gov. M. W. VanBilliard in charge. The delegates will attend the Bethlehem club noon meeting

Numa J. Snyder, club organist, was welcomed back to the club University during the summer where he received his master's de-

President Dupee welcomed Kiwanian Wilmer Francis, of the Paterson, N. J., club, and Owen G. Wood, of Bristol, Va.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

daughter, of Bethlehem, were Sun- "mean to me." day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gower

East Stroudsburg, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bitten-bender, and Sunday with Mrs. Arsula Borger and family

e were supper guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marsh, dancing, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ballie

Overneck and Joe Pep called on Allentown, who is ill.

Mrs. John Hunter, Palmer Klecknerville, Mrs. John William Jacob, Rouald Foster, Pen Argyl; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Altemose, Walter Bush, Wind Gap; Ralph Beers

Guests this past week of Mrs. Bertha Kozic were: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zelinka, New York City; vak and children, Mr. and Mrs J. Jarecki and children, Lenor

and Doris, Jersey City. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faulstie entertained with a lawn party Sunday at their home the following guests: Mrs. Mable Kresge Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tonkin, son Fred, Easton; Mr and Mrs. Ray Bond, daughter Bonnie Lou, Snydersville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulstick, sons Freddie



MRS. MARJORIE BEACH starts an historic roll call in her kindergarten H. Laesser was program chairman, class in Washington, D. C., as Negro and white children are fully in-Miss Beers, who hopes to have a tegrated in accord with the Supreme Court ruling against segregation. part in entertainment as a career, Officials said the capital had "set the pace" by accepting 98,000 will enter Yale University, this youngsters into the school system without regard for race.

Kunkletown

of Palmerton, Mrs. May Goldman

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beers Jr

are the parents of a boy born at

inaden Heutten Hospital, Lehigh

The Jolly Jane Card Club met r

the home of Miss Florence Christ-

man, Little Gap. Prize winners

were Mrs. Leon Nicholas, Mrs. El-

The Kunkletown Volunteer Fir

everal members dressed in old

and Mrs. Weldon Hawk suffered a fractured shoulder blade while

accompanied them for the week



Robert Wells of Succaswanna, N. J. DAVID INGLES, 12, of Zanesville, small child-size tractor driven by Mrs. Ida Remmel and son Floyd Ohio, is being held by police after Ronald Borger son of Mr. and Mrs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. he reportedly confessed the slay- Floyd Borger. ing of his father, John, 36, whose Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Jobart Hawk, of body was found with three bullet son Jeffry of Clark Summit spent Kunkletown spent Sunday night wounds. David, who went to Sun- the holiday weekend with Mr. and with Martin Altemose and family. day school before the killing, told Mrs. Curtis Horton Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Czar and authorities that his dad had been Karen Hawk, daughter of Mr.

Bobby and Allen, and Mr. and Mrs.

daughters Dianna, Karen and Cyn-spent Monday with the former's Hospital in Bethlehem.

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Smith. Clair Bitten- home from Germany and received Albert Gower, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy bender of Williamsport called dur- his honorable

Frable and family of Bangor; Mr. ville, spent Sunday with her parand Mrs. Billy Kleintop and son ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley, ents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gowe Brown and Mrs. Stanley Mrs. Howard Ebersole, Scranton and Mrs. John L. Haney called up in the garage and the support

Philadelphia were Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Latimer Eckhart an Altemose were: Mr. and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vian Brotzman, Mr. and Mrs. Er

Clarence Arnold, and John Snyder enfus, Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Bal Carl Tittle, Rodger Minini, Earl called Sunday on James Ransom. liet, Monroe Bailiet, Mr. and Mr.

Mrs. William Faulstick daugh- John Ziegenfus and family, M ter Florence attended the viewing and Mrs, Leon Borger, Mr. funeral home, Palmerton, Wednes- and Mrs. Raymond Kresge and

Large Industry Federal Trade Agency Suggests Cigarette Industry Abandon To Increase References To Health In Ads, Limit Claims To Opinions Size Of Plant

here from its present 400,000 The proposals were made in a square feet to a total of 700,000 letter sent to all cigarette man-

2,700 persons in the manufacture foster agreements between FTC of electronics products. The extra production space is needed, company spokesmen said, to meet the constantly expanding use of those products in the Bell Tele- FTC might soon apply blanket dis-

over specifically to the manufacture of transistors, varistors, gas diodes and traveling wave tubes

among other products. Upon completion of the expansion program, the company intends to add about 1,000 employes to its payroll, officials said.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (A) consider this an especially propiti-The cash position of the treas- ous time to effect voluntary cessaury Sept. 10: Balance, \$4,398,067,- tion of every questionable claim 787.64; deposits, \$9,268,509,323.63; and implication in its advertis-ANN LYNN Bartholomew who withdrawals, \$14,841,977,418.70; to- ing.

ufacturers by Charles E. Grandey.

and industry without litigation.

By implication, the proposal put

cigarette makers on notice that

approval against all advertising

The FTC letter made no specific

mention of the current controversy

over whether cigarette smoking

"The spirit in which the industry

has entered into the effort to re-

rently presented leads us to the

belief that the industry . . . will

can be linked to a rise in lung

appeals, direct or indirect, "which

day scientific knowledge.

was the latest move in a long that FTC suggested today the in- of establishing the standards, and WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (P _ series of skirmishes between FTC dustry avoid. FTC polices cigarette suggestions on the standards them-The Federal Trade Commission to- and cigarette makers. Over the and other advertising under its selves. day asked the cigarette industry last 12 years the FTC has brought mandate from Congress to guard ALLENTOWN, Sept. 15 (A) to consider abandoning references complaints against some aspect of against "false and misleading ad-A multi-million dollar building pro- to health in its advertising and to the advertising of every major cig- vertising."

gram will soon increase the size erally to quality, taste, flavor and plaints covered claims of the kind from the industry on the feasibility and other similar matters of opin

limit cigarette sales appeals gen- arette manufacturer. Many com- Grandey asked for comments

Claims that one cigarette is preferable to another, he said, should be "generally limited to subjects

RCA Has 21-Inch Color TV Set

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 15 (49) Radio Corp, of America today brought out a color television set with a picture the size of that of the popular 21-inch black and white nodel and a cabinet only slightly

RCA officials said the set will sell for "between \$800 and \$900" and will reach the market "before the end of the year, with production in quantity by early 1955."

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Two-County School Institute Scheduled For Next Monday

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Pike County teachers will be held Monday at State Teachers College. It is the first joint institute ever held for educators in both counties. Monroe School Superintendent John C. Litts and Pike Superintendent R. Lloyd Jones have cooperated in setting up the con-

Monday with registration at the campus training school, Litts and opening exercises in the college auditorium at 8:50 a.m. Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, president of the college, will give devotions,

At 9:05 the group will split into two sections one of elementary teachers; the other for secondary teachers. Elementary teachers

struction topics have been announced: Grade one-"Experience Mrs. Elizabeth Richards as chairman; grade two-Jane Hoffman, topic to be announced, Mrs. Alys
Morton, chairman; grade three— Henryville Elizabeth Willey, topic to be anman; grade four-"Usage Instruction and Oral Language Habits," Harold Huber with Joseph Kulick Martha Henry of Hickory Grove Analomink called on Mrs. Vida Butz. ing Children's Vocabulary," Kathleen Wise with Ralph Knauff as Mrs. Same Henry and Gaugette Sunday Care. Harold Transue tion Skills of the Language Arts." at the West Eard Fair.

Morning conferences for secon- Harold Transue dary teachers include a general On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Detrick of Analomink.

Lumley, deputy superintendent of chairman with members of the Hawlk, chairman, meets in the lab-

the principal's office of the labora- onstration," Lewis Hastie; a spe-

Mrs. Thelma D. Metz, chairman and two discussions: "English for Social studies and geography -College Preparatory Courses" by Mrs. Frances Hankins and Mrs. Implications of the Air Age." M. L. Howe, Easton High School Letitia Ryder, co-chairmen, meets Dr. Furbay is director of global and "Correlation in English and in the Men's Lounge at Monroe air world education for Trans-Latin Programs," by Mrs. Martha Hall. These topics are slated: World Airlines.



will hold sectional meetings in the MRS. MARGARET DEIBEL falls asleep on a mountain of letters at her for first, second and third grades; cepted a position as teacher in year is Dr. John Wildrick. Those laboratory school. Secondary home in Mount Pleasant, Mich., after an unexpected appearance on a Miss Joan Stecher for fourth, fifth Boonton. He will continue his appearing on the program were teachers will meet in several lo- TV show started a bonanza of nickels by mail. The master of cereand sixth grades. William Bogart studies at Columbia this winter. Perry, Passaro, Miss Edwards and monies asked everyone to send five cents to the spunky housewife and is school custodian. her husband, Charles, a salesman. He was prompted by the couple's All rooms at the Bushkill School for a master's degree. assertion that they were not rich, but were not complaining either. have been equipped with fluores-Speculations are that the money may total \$100,000. The Deibels have cent lighting. The school road has two children, Mary Louise, 6 months, and Danny, 2.

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Island, spent some time with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of

Mrs. Sallie Henry and daughter Sunday callers at the home of

of East Stroudsburg spent several Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gersema of S. ELMORE Haag has been named days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshalls Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Ro- chairman of the annual appeal of

These are scheduled: Ad. charge of discussion. Health and Civics Test" and "Presenting Penn-

"Visual Aids for Math" in Room Commercial - Mrs. Robertina 8, laboratory school. Science discussing "Prob- Harold K. Lee, chairman, meets in

chief of business educa- for Academic and Non-academic clinic and Philip Hilaire, Northeast tion in the State department, in Pupils," Cramer; "Biascope Dem- Junior High School in Bethlehem. cial paper by Thomas Knepp and

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were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jo Anne and Nancy Konawalik Stewart Christman of Stroudsburg.

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of reading in secondary schools has

"Effective use of the supply cata- and secondary teachers join for Dr. John H. Furbay is the speaker. His topic will be "Educational

Bushkill PTA To Install Deep Freeze

and install a deep-freeze unit at Mrs. Howard Thomas and foster night at State Teachers College.

junction with the school's regular Besecker and daughters Marie and secretary; James Connor, treahot lunch program. There are 42 Nancy in Tannersville Sunday and surer; Patricia Kuchinski, historchildren enrolled this year in the were dinner guests. Bushkill school, the board an-

old Dickison by the board.

Kresgeville been resurfaced, the board an-

Adult education classes will continue this year under direction of Mrs. Robert B. Irwin. Members attending this month's regular board MRS. JOHN KRENKLE, daugh- Drake of Frenchtown, N.J. called meeting were Louis Messerle, vice tient in a Philadelphia hospital. president; Louis Lee, secretary; William Laubner and Lawrence J.

Newfoundland

Public Instruction, in charge. The School in the projection room at dents," "Local History," "Meeting Richard Hazleton, Greentown and the Needs of the Gifted Learner." Harry T. Young, Physical Education - Mrs. Ruth sylvania for the 9th Grade," Teach- niversary on October 10. Approdiscussing "Report Harvey, chairman, in the Men's ers taking part will be Mrs. Ryder, priate ceremonies are being plan-

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children, Buddy Elwine, Donald

The township has 27 tuition stu-summer in their bungalow on gram chairman; Robert Perry, dents—six are enrolled in Middle Wooddale Road, left Tuesday for public relations. Smithfield School; 21 are secon- Boonton, N. J., where Mr. Wil- Main speaker for the first prodary students in East Stroudsburg hams will resume his duties as gram of the year was Dr. Joseph teacher in the high school. Mrs. F. Noonan, president of the col-School bus contracts have been Williams is the daughter of Mr. lege; He talked on "Meaning and awarded to Amzi Howey and Har- and Mrs. O'Hara, Gard O'Hara Jr. Significance of Professional Orwho studied at Columbia Univer- ganizations for Teachers." Teachers are Mrs. Edna Palmer sity, N. Y., this summer has ac- Club adviser and sponsor this

Mr. Williams will also study there Ravello

Phone Saylorsburg 64-R-12 Mrs. Charron is the former Vergie

Mrs. Gerald Metzgar

Enroute home from a tour of the Western states, Yellowstone National Park and Canada, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Shafer spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shafer.



New Officers Installed By FTA Chapter

Stevens chapter of Future Teachers of America were installed last

Taking office were James Ra-Hoover and Sandra Mosier, visited vello, president; James Passaro, The unit will be used in con- Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. Frances vice president; Elinor Edwards, ian; Pauline Gakalo, librarian; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams Marjorie Besecker, parliamentarand son David, who have spent the ian; Terence Bartholomew, pro-

Although Serius, the dog star, is Medical reports show most dog not an exceptionally bright star, it madness occurs in spring and fall s 28 times as bright as the sun and not in summer "dog days."

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ALTHOUGH IT LOOKS as if Jimmy Emerson is enjoying a kind of pineapple ice cream cone, he's sinking his teeth into a newly-harvested pinya. The luscious fresh fruit is one of Puerto Rico's leading exports. In the next two years, the commonwealth expects to double its present pineapple output, which reached 20 million pounds this season.



STANDING GUARD at Old Fort Henry, this sentry will be in the garrison that plays host to a visiting detachment of United States Marines on tour in Kingston, Ont.



AMONG THE ARRIVALS in the United States recently were these three zebras headed for a zoo in Brookfield, Ill. The freighter Andria, changed into a floating zoo, brought in a cargo of animals for several zoos. Chief cook Alex Clarke feeds the hungry critters.



camera following a demonstration at Ft. Meade, Md. Equipped with color TV, combat commanders can watch the course of battle between a theater of operations and their headquarters. At demonstration were (from left) Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, board chairman of RCA, Maj. Gen. G. R. Back, chief army signal corps officer, and General Ridgway.



It is headed by its first all-African cabinet elected by free vote and founded on the British pattern. The governor, Sir Charles Arden-Clarke (in plumed hat, center of background), reads a message from England's Queen Elizabeth.



these Paris hats. A cloche (top) in tan felt has a fringe of darker shade and a skull

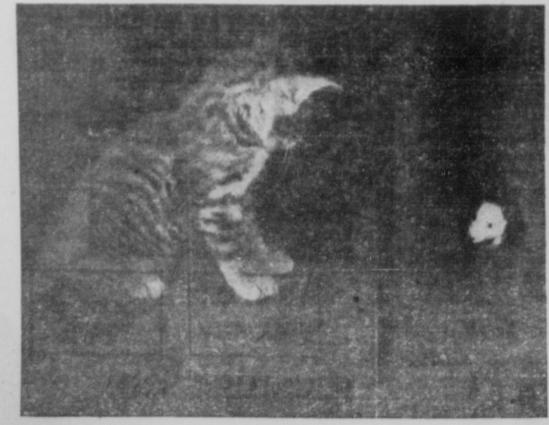


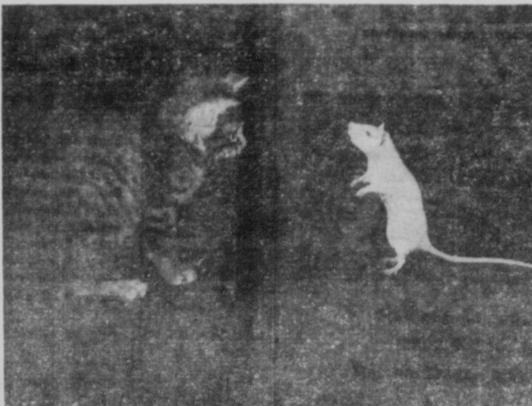
OFF TO A SLOW START, these tots are out to win the world's baby crawling crown at a Palisades, N. J., amusement park. A pacing device consisting of mirrors attached to a long rod enabled the babies to see themselves. Anyone who toddled, though, was put out.

PLAYING CAT AND MOUSE

IN THE COMIC STRIPS and the movies, the usual plot line shows how this time real characters are used. The time is the present. The place is a

the brainy mouse outsmarts the slow-witted cat. Not wanting to be New York City home. The characters are Pat, a cat, and Pete, a mouse. Of non-conformists, we here present, in three acts, the same old story, only course, we don't have to tell the plot. You can supply your own dialogue.





King Features Syndicate

Smyth Resigns From Atomic Commission

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH DENVER, Sept. 15 (B-President Eisenhower "very reluctantly" accepted today the resignation of Dr. Henry D. Smyth as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission and appointed a University of Chi-

has a stockpile of hydrogen and atomic bombs which, in the event to tell about! We have seen many 7 of enemy attack, "would assure of the world's greatest cities like Lobyhanna this country and the free world the capacity to answer with over-

whelming power. He plans to return to Princeton University where he was a faculty member from 1924 to 1949. A university spokesman said Smyth will become chairman of the board of Scientific and Engineering Re-

search in a few weeks. The Summer White House announced Eisenhower is naming Dr. Willard Frank Libby, 45, to succeed Smyth, effective Sept. 30. Smyth was named to the commission by President Truman May 31, 1949, for a term expiring June

He joined other Truman-appoint- Eastern Mediterranean. ed commissioners in opposing a Best of all, we had the exciteproposal to give Chairman Lewis ment of living in a completely dif-I. Strauss legal position as the ferent atmosphere and culture, contrast to the desert brown of commission's principal officer. The Just learning different money sys- the Middle East: We bought music move was beaten and the members tems was interesting.

Smyth told the President that wave in twenty years. As soon as band of the home played "The "the mutual destruction possible to we sailed through the Corinth Star Spangled Banner" and gave all nations through modern atom- Canal the climate became cooler. us a warm welcome. It was heart ic weapons gives an argument of I felt my first shiver in two warming to see what the Santi everywhere who seek to build

atomic energy, and that private industry "can and must play an in-

at University of Chicago and is and more alive than a museum. Italian folk songs. How much more clear Studies. His appointment is

Attention Called To Amendments

The amended act also provides for the preservation of the benefit ights of the totally disabled. Unings record can be "frozen" and he will not suffer a reduction in or loss of his benefit rights because of an extended period of no earnings due to total and pro-

In conclusion, Miss Miller called attention to a provision in the amended law which affects survivors of workers who died before Sept. 1, 1950, without having acquired enough covered employment to become insured under the old

widow, child, widowed mother with a worker who died between 1939 and Sept. 1, 1950, and you were not eligible for survivor's benefits before," Miss Miller said, "the new law may make it possible for you to get paymenis. If the deceased breadwinner in your family had at least 1% years of covered work between January 1939 and September 1950, you should come to the Easton social security office and inquire about your sur

Work Of Santi Family With War Refugees Is Lesson In 'Applied Christianity'

(James H. Ottaway Jr. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ottaway, of Endicott, N. Y. and Buck Hill Falls, Pa., publishers of The Daily Record. He is one of 13 young people in the Christian Youth Caravan who will visit England, France, Greece, Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Italy and the Netherlands. Purpose of the Christian Youth Caravan is to create better understanding between the United States and the people of the countries visited, especially the youth.)

By JAMES H. OTTAWAY JR.

CASA MATERNA ORPHANAGE, NAPLES, ITALY -The Caravan cago atomic scientist to succeed is back in Europe. The Middle East is behind us. No more Turkish basic training course was stressed oilets, dirty food and beggars crying for money. We will miss the by Dr. T. Edward Terrill, chaircolorful dress, and warm hospitality of all our wonderful friends we man of leader training. He went paper's pages alongside material nonprofit organization which has resignation that the United States left behind. Still, we feel safer and more relaxed here in Europe. We have a wonderful experience

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of progress Denver, Pa. in the young

nations of the ing a leave with his parents, Mr

retain equal authority on policy We were in the hottest part of returned to Casa Materna. the world during the worst heat Sunday afternoon the children's

great force to thoughtful men months! We even saw some rain! Family has done for the war The Caravan arrived at the refugees and homeless children of Casa Materna Orphanage in Naples, Italy much has been achieved in the Italy, Saturday, Aug. 28. The next The next day we took the famous morning we visited the ancient trip to the Isle of Capri! The covered by ashes from the nearby cliffs made Capri seem like a

Mt. Vesuvius in 79 A. D. dream We enjoyed the relics because A guitar player in a cafe Libby is a chemistry professor they were in their natural places played us some light and airy

I might add that we have seen pleasant Italian music is than the enough wonders of the ancient weird sounds of Oriental tunes. subject to Senate confirmation aft- world for awhile. From the Ro- At Casa Materna, we have seen er Congress reconvenes in Jan- man Walls in London to the first-hand what faith and hope Sphinx in Egypt to Pompeli and have done for the needy of this Rome, we have seen a lot of the world. We learned a lesson of "apworld's history. We are saturated plied Christianity" in the wonder-

After Pompeii, we drove to doing in Naples. beautiful Sorrento on the south We left Tuesday for Rome and (Continued from page three) shore of the Bay of Naples. The are now seeing the sights of this earn any amount and still receive green country-side and grapes fascinating, old city.

for us to take in

our stride. No

job too small to

get careful attention and top ser-

Basic Course Planned For Scoutmasters

missioner in Pocono District, Boy desk to the pressroom. Scouts of America, it was reported

on to report he expects to organize one sometime in September.

Progress toward organization of PETTY OFFICER and Mrs. Don- tion and extension committee.

Dr. McGarry also reported that committee. experienced spent the weekend with Mrs. Wil- Troop 81 and Cub Pack 81 of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, and ness and over- guests of Mr. and Mrs. William are due to register in October. Gerhart on Sunday were Mr. and

of hope and Sweigart and daughter, Vickie, of chairman of camping and activities summer.

Revolutionary Type-Setting Machine Put Into Operation

QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 15 (A)-The Quincy Patriot Ledger yesterday announced the first commercial installation of photon, a revolutionary photographic type-composing machine.

The photon process imposes characters on rolls of film, by-passing

WILLIAM WIDEHAM has been all present conventional processes appointed as a neighborhood com- of getting news from an editor's tury history of movable type.

at a district meeting this week. has been under test at the news- cation is being set in the Cam-Need for a district scoutmaster's paper, and specimens of the photon bridge, Mass., workshop of the nachine's work have been appear- Graphic Arts Research Foundaing unobtrusively this week in the tion, Inc., an industry-supported parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph set on traditional linecasting ma- been functioning since 1949. chines using hot metal.

One book has been set on pho-The Patriot Ledger installation ton, and a Bible for Fall publi-

The Quincy Patriot Ledger's Manufacturers of photon claim photon experimentation is of para cub pack at Hamilton Square that it works two and a half times ticular significance in the newswas described by Dr. Francis G. faster than present type-setting paper printing industry because McGarry, chairman of organiza- processes, and is the most rapid the machine is being used in conprocess devised in the five-cen- junction with another new printing development, the Dow etcher.

John Wagner, institutional rep- veloped by the Dow Chemical Co., backward- Five generations who were Troop 91 of Tobyhanna Lions Club, are now 30 active cubs in Pack 97 Newspaper Publishers Associa- and a half minutes. and that 12 have been graduated tion, will etch the film from pho- Translated into newspaper propopulation of the Middle East. At the same time we felt the spirit felt the sp He said the county-wide scouting into Troop 197 of Grace Lutheran ton on featherweight magnesium duction, these processes mean felt the spirit son, Bruce, Mr. Clarence Gernart, of Reinholds, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene by the scouts, said Jacob Kintz, gadt for a week of training this complete a full-size newspaper getting the news from source to page on a magnesium plate in two street.

Kellersville

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennings Metzgar,

and daughter, Susan. wallopen and Mrs. Frank Thomas Possinger of East Stroudsburg mo-

Mrs. Robert Rinker. day overnight guest of her grand-

tored to Scranton. Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Pury Fred Beers and sons, Riuhard, Ronald, and Raymond of Trachsville, Ralph Beers of Brodheaadsville and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar attended the auction

The new etching equipment, de- at Quakertown. Grant and LeRoy Metzgar of

Pen Argyl, are spending a vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Metzgar. Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Gorman of Brodheadsville were Sunday night PATSY Possinger of East callers of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald troudsburg, was a last weekend Metzgar and daughter, Cathleen. guest of her brother-in-law and The former also called on Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennings and Mrs. Peter Swanbery of Wap- daughter, Susan Lynn and Patsy of RD 2, Stroudsburg, were recent tored to Lehighton and later to unday dinner guests of Mr. and Allentown on Saturday afternoon Cathleen Metzgar was a Satur- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gen-

senleiter and daughter. Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennings and daughter Susan. Mrs. Lydia Howerter of Sciota were Mrs. George Possinger and and Martin Metzgar recently mo- daughter, Veronica and Mrs. Pearl Davis and children.

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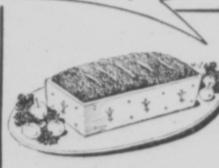
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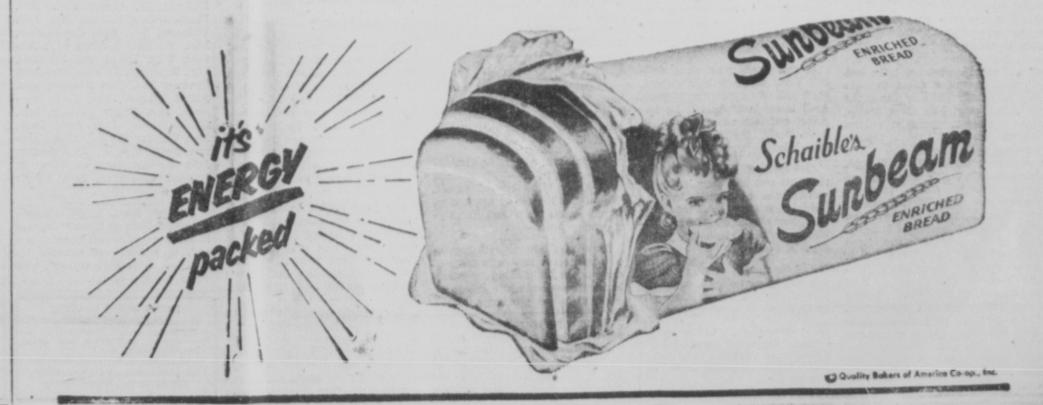
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Dr. Edwards Of Lafayette To Speak At DAR Luncheon

Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will open their Fall meetings with a luncheon at the Penn-Stroud Hotel on Monday, October 20, at 1 p.m.

Law, of Lafayette College, will € be the guest speaker. His topic will be "The Supreme Court and Penna. Dutch the Constitution." Dr. Edwards has contributed many articles on constitutional law to learned perconstitutional law to learned per-lodicals and is co-author of a text Shown Saturday book for political science courses, "American Constitutional Law." He collaborated with Noel T. Downing, Harlan Fiske Stone, Professor of Constitutional Law at Columbia University on the

Dr. Edwards received his A.B. degree from Indiana University, his LL.B from Harvard University and his PH.D in political science and government from Columbia University. He taught at Rutgers University before coming to Lafayette.

The neighboring chapters of the DAR have been invited to attend the luncheon. Cards for reservations have been sent to all local members who are asked to return them as soon as possible to Mrs. Nelson Westbrook, or to call her for their reservations.

Hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. Nelson Westbrook and Mrs. Mary Cottle, co-chairmen; Mrs. George Dunning, Mrs. Frank Le-Bar, Mrs. Jules Franks, and Mrs. T. F. Rhodes.

Antiques Show Nets Hospital More Than \$800

The General Hospital of Monroe County benefitted by more than \$800 from the Antique Show and Sale held in August under the auspices of the General Hospital Auxiliary, it was reported at week at the home of Mrs. Russell Imbt, Craigs Meadow.

Mrs. Imbt was assisted as hostess by Mrs. C. W. Dupee, Mrs. day W. Grady Moore and Mrs. Fred

College Music In The Mountains

Some of the music in the Pocono Mountains in September will come from pre-season college training sessions. The 70 piece Bucknell University Marching Band, now in its third annual training week in the Poconos under the direction of Allen W. Flock, will give a concert in the auditorium of The Inn at Buck

The New York University Glee Club will hold its 18th annual training camp at Pocono Crest Sept. 19 to 26 under the baton of director for the past 30 years, and give its regular yearly con- and William. cert there on Sept. 25.

Two Families Tour New England

Mr. and Mrs. John Neipert and daughters, Dorothy and Susan, of Kathleen and Donna Jean, of to Lake George.

Among the points of interest they visited were Fort Ticonderoga, Aussable Chasm, the granite quarries and the maple New Hampshire.

On their return, Susan Neipert was honored at a birthday party given by her cousin, Mrs. Lela Peter, of Orange, N. J.

POA Installation

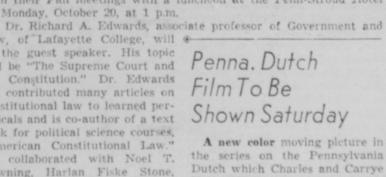
Saylorsburg-Mrs. Ethyl Rinker and her staff of officers will install new officers at Camp No. 208, POA, Saylorsburg, September 23. All officers and members are urged to attend.

Salem Guild Gives \$10 To Community Chest

Gilbert - The Women's Guild of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church voted to give \$10 to the Monroe County Community Chest at their meeting held Tuesday night in the Guild Hall.

by Mrs. Stella Kreger, and the ing red on the dogwood trees, the study theme was "Your Need for God." Mrs. Carrie Dunning, topic leader, was assisted by Rosa Shupp, Alda Dunning and Mrs. F. W. Deibert. Mrs. Deibert gave a report of the summer conference she had attended at Cedar Crest College. Mrs. Alton Albright was pianist for the hymn sing. Mrs. Rosa Shupp, vice president, presided at the business meeting when reports were given by the officers.

Hostesses were Lillian Kreger, Janet Stauffer, Elda Dunning and Anna Kresge. Guild members present were: Mrs. Florence Gregory, Mrs. Kathryn Snyder, Mrs. Ruth Kreger, Mrs. Mabel Murphy, Mrs. Evelyn Albright, Mrs. Rose Welliver, Mrs. Gloria Kreger, Mrs. Janet Stauffer, Mrs. Stella Kre-Kreger, Mrs. Esther Hendry, Mrs. terday. Lydia Deibert, Mrs. Carrie Dunning, Mrs. Rosa Shupp, Miss Anna Kresge, Miss Elda Dunning, and Miss Elizabeth Shupp. One visitor, Mrs. Laura Gregory, was also pres-



the series on the Pennsylvania Dutch which Charles and Carrye Noss of York have presented with such success in this area will be shown at the Mount Pocono Methodist Church on Saturday, September 18, at 8:15. The Noss films are unique in

that they show in color scenes from the Amish life, who permitted the Nosses to make the film only after long acquaintance. What started as a hobby has dereloped into an unusual service. Refusing to commercialize his films, Mr. Noss handles all the expense of showing the pictures and giving the narration so that groups by which it is sponsored.

Similar Noss films have been shown at Pocono Manor with great success in the past. New pictures and enthusiasm for past performances are expected to draw a big local audience.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the church or at the door on Saturday night.

Family Honors William Serfass, Here From Cal.

Saylorsburg Honoring William J. Serfass, of Oakland, California, who spent the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the auxiliary meeting held this Willard Serfass, Saylorsburg, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Serfass, entertained the following with a lawn party Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Serfass Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James E. Serfass Jr., daughter Della, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Serfass and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Christian, daughter Barbara, son Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Berger, daughter Penny, son Darrel; Mrs. Margaret Detrick, Mrs. Ruth George, son Paul, of Saylorsburg; Mrs. J. H. Newhart, daughter Beatrice, son Russel, Stockertown; and the honored guest, William J. Ser-

Wednesday night his mother served spaghettl dinner to the following in his honor: Mrs. Margaret Detrick, Mrs. Ruth George, Paul; Mr. and Mrs. William Kostenbader, daughter Carolyn; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Detrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Serfass, Mr. and Alfred M. Greenfield, the club's Mrs. Willard Serfass, sons David

Analomink WSCS At Bates Home

Analomink Methodist Chuch met Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Williams and daughters. Robert Bates on Tuesday night. A bazaar and supper was planned Cresco, have returned from a trip for Saturday, October 9, in the POS of A Hall.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ervin Nase, Mrs. Marion Smiley, Mrs. Adelaide Nauman, Mrs, Laura Repsher, Mrs. Cora sugar industries, Crawford Notch Warner, Mrs. Doris Miller, Miss and the capitals of Vermont and Florence Bates, and the hostess,

Just Between

Seems as if I sold myself a bill what you look at sort of convinced me that you miss a lot when you go around so preoccupied with plans for the future that your eyes are thus closed to the things of the immediate

Well, yesterday, admittedly, was no day to be looking too closely at. However, between swishes of the windshield wiper, The devotional service was led you could see the berries turncrackleberries gleaming white as wax, and whole fields looking sunstruck, even in the rain, so yellow they are with goldenrod.

> If goldenrod were some diffi- Circle 3 Tonight cult plant to grow in a garden, As it is we just blame it for hay Incidentally, it's a very hand-

made us wet and uncomfortable, with finely diced cooked carrot. you'll have to admit that the lawns have come back in a way that would have seemed impossible during their sun-baked yellow days in summer.

ger, Mrs. Beulah Gregory, Miss the only good things I could no-Marijane Everett, Mrs. Lillian tice about the countryside yes- salad are good go-alongs.

> -Listen To-Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WVPO every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:05 a.m.



THE COMMUNITY and its children poses many problems, here being considered by the panel which will discuss them at the East Stroudsburg PTA meeting on Monday night. From left to right; Carl Secor, Dr. Francis McGarry, David Miller, PTA president; Rev. Frank Wingerter. Dr. Frederick Jones, school physiall proceeds go to the church cian, and Mayor Jesse Flory will be other members of the panel. (Staff Photo by Randolph)

Panel Named For First PTA Meeting

East Stroudsburg Parent Teachers Association will open its new year with a meeting on Monday night, September 21 in the East Stroudsburg Junior High

The program will feature a panel discussion on "Children and Our Community." Featured on the panel will be Mayor Jesse Flory who will discuss the community; Dr. Frederick Jones, school physician, who will speak on the health of the children; Rev. Frank Wingerter of the Presbyterian Church who will speak on spiritual attitudes and Dr. Francis McGarry of the col-

lege faculty will speak on organizations which help in learning. David Miller, president, urges parents of all children in the East Stroudsburg school system, begin at 8 o'clock and which will be followed by refreshments.

Film On Roses Shown At Bushkill Garden Club

"Pests that Attack Flowers and cer dressings. Vegetables, and Remedies."

Mrs. Charles M. Fisher conducted the meeting. Members voted to send a gift of appreciation to ticulturist of New York City, who Kishpaugh. recently gave an illustrated lecture on "Christmas Decorations" for the benefit of the club mem-

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Charles M. Fisher and Mrs. J. Russell Eshback who served refreshments from a buffet decorated with late summer flowers. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Hilda B. Wells and will feature a talk by Dr. Edna Rosencrans of Sussex, N.J.

Class Election At Pocono Twp.

Henryville - Newly-elected reporter, Harrison Stewart, has reported that the eighth grade class of the Pocono Township School held election of officers on Friday, Sept. 10. The following were

President, Linda Strand; vice -By Bobby Westbrook president, Larry Starner; secretary, Ruth Warner; treasurer, Joyce Hay.

of goods. All that talk of seeing Jane Law, Joan Spragle, Carol Peechatka, Judy Singer, Ronald Shick, William Scharf. Harrison Stewart was elected reporter for the class.

D. Of A. Friday

Victoria Council, Daughters of America will meet on Friday night at 8 at the Odd Fellows Hall. Members are requested to bring articles of handwork and aprons to the meeting which will be sold at the bazaar at the state session on September 29 through 31 for the benefit of the Home for the Aged and the Orphanage.

Circle 3 of the East Stroudswe'd probably appreciate it more. burg Methodist WSCS will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of fever and otherwise ignore it. Mrs. Newton Taylor Jr., Franklin Hill.

Here's a new vegetable combin-And while the rain might have ation-chopped cooked broccoli Season with butter or margarine, lemon juice, salt and freshlyground pepper.

Serve rice fritters with creamed mushrooms and a topping of And for the life of me those are crisp bacon for a company lunch. Broiled tomatoes and a cucumber

When a recipe calls for blanching a fruit or vegetable it means that the food should be preheated or some other rich salad dressing. in boiling water or steam. Blanching is helpful in removing the skins from tomatoes and peaches. ion to taste, then the buttermilk.

Grace Guild Opens Year With Busy Meeting

The Woman's Guild of the Grace Lutheran Church launched their new year with a meeting Tuesday night with 42 members present. Mrs. Corey Bush presided. The attendance contest, now begun, showed that the Gold Team headed by Mrs. Jacob Nittle scored two points over Mrs. Alphord Meyers Blue Team for this meeting. The roll call was taken by the secretary, Mrs. John

Two members, Mrs. Ethel Quick and Mrs. Rudolph Manheim, were reported on the sick list, and two visitors were introduced: Mrs. George Weitzman of West Berlin, N, J., and Mrs. A. C. Vosseler, of Washington, N. J.

Mrs. Raymond Arnold and Mrs. Lloyd Doll were appointed to serve as communion stewards on Sunday, October 3. The Guild to attend the meeting which will plans to hold a restaurant in to make these arrangements. The conjunction with the October Fair to be held October 28-29.

Mrs. Alphord Meyers was appointed chairman of the restaur-Howard Kintner.

Plans were made for a pot luck Bushkill -- The Bushkill Gar- dinner at the next meeting, Tuesden Club held their monthly meet- day, September 28 with Miss Eltime a representative of a meat ner, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. company showed films on the Harold Kraemer. The guild also "Culture and Care of Roses" also plans to resume its work on can-

After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Mrs. Nathan Kishpaugh, Mrs. Louis Manzie, Mrs. Mrs. Natalie Bowen, noted hor- George Merring and Miss Mary

Stroudsburg WSCS Hears Of Pocono Plateau

Highlights of the WSCS Summer conference at Pocono Plateau marked the opening meeting of the Stroudsburg Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service held at the church on Monday night. Mrs. Joseph Andre and Mrs. William Gorton, delegates, gave their reports.

Both of them emphasized the fellowship and inspiration gained from the conference. Mrs. Andre whose study course was on "Christianity and Wealth" outlined that theme and told of the corsages of pennies and ribbons at their closing session. Mrs. Gorton's study was "Under Three Flags," in which they studied Ceylon, Pakistan and India. There were 131

women at the Plateau. Opening devotions at the local meeting were led by Mrs. Paul Fetherman on the theme "Cities". She was assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. John Pyle and Mrs. Jerome Elwell. Mrs. Joseph Yutz sang "The Holy City".

Mrs. Harold Stiff, president, was in charge of the business meeting and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Society Of 28th And Auxiliary Installation

The auxiliary to Gateway Post No. 56, Society of the 28th Division will meet at the American Legion Home on Sunday at 1 p. m. Joint installation will be held with the men of Gateway Post. Many of the national officers will be present and the president, Sarah Frantz, has asked all auxiliary members to be present. A buffet supper will be served.

Use your double boiler to advantage in the summer. Here is one way of having it do double duty: cook rice in the bottom part and heat some dish such as creamed chicken in the top part while the rice is cooking.

For weight-watchers: moisten hard-cooked egg sandwiches with buttermilk instead of mayonnaise Mash the eggs fine, add sait, pep per and a little finely grated on-

Bushkill Fire Co. Aux. Gives \$500

Bushkill - Mrs. C. N. Guillot, president, presided at the meeting of the Bushkill Fireman's Auxiliary. Mrs. Guillot proposed that Mrs. Andrew Lewis serve as secretary-treasurer during the absence of the elected treasurer, Mrs, Chester Brish, A motion to Mrs. Rudolph Blitz Sr., of East the effect was voted on and Mrs. Lewis was elected to serve. The auxiliary voted to give

\$500.00 to the firemen for the heating fund. A card party will be held on Wednesday, October 6, with members selling tickets which will in-

clude the night of card playing

and refreshments. A chairman was appointed and the committee will be named in the near future. The Auxiliary proposed having of Mountain Lakes, N. J. the hall cleaned once a month and Mrs. Bartram was designated president's gift presented by Mrs. Bartram was awarded to Mrs. Lawrence J. Butz.

The firemen reported at their ant and will be assisted by Mrs. meeting that the heat had been Lewis Volkert, Mrs. John Wag- completely installed and also that ner, Mrs. Morris Mursch and Mrs. they were planning some future events for fund raising.

Fidelity Circle Gives To Organ, Building Funds

of the Portland Presbyterian Church met in the social room of the church on Tuesday night with Mrs. G. J. Davies and Mrs. lar Chester Becker as hostesses, The president, Miss Kathryn Delp

The program was in charge of Peter." Scripture lesson was tee. read by Mrs. Morris Hauser and prayer offered by Miss Alice Delp. Mrs. David R. Edwards gave a talk on the Presbyterian meetings she attended during the

Mrs. John Herring a member of the class from Carrabella, Fla., was present and welcomed.

At the business session it was voted to donate \$100 to the Or- 7:30 p.m gan Fund of the church and the same amount to the Building Fund of the church. A \$25 check of Mrs. Elwood Sandt, Lenox at their home on Sunday. was sent to the Harvest Home Ave., 8 p.m. Fund of the Presbyterian Home for the Aged at Hazleton.

Plans were made for a roast pork and sauerkraut supper to be held in the social room of the church on Nov. 11. Mrs. Arthur Bartron was appointed supper

Mrs. David R. Edwards announced a benefit to be held at her home on Wednesday morning Sept. 22, at 9, with proceeds to be donated to the Organ Fund.

The next meeting of the Circle will be held in the Social Room of the church on Oct. 12 with Mrs. David R. Edwards and Miss Alice Delp as hostesses.

Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mrs. Mabel Collins, West Palm Beach Fla., Mrs. John Herring, Carrabella, Fla., Mrs. Emil Dalberg, St. Cloud, Fla., Mrs. Frank Oliver, Bangor, Mrs. Lela Williams, Mrs. Paul Copenhaver, Mrs. Marjorie Snyder of Slate. ford, Mrs. David R. Edwards, Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. Olin Cramer, Mrs. Carl Kramer, Mrs. Alfred Wagner, Mrs. E. L. Kennedy, Mrs. Edgar Dalberg, Mrs. G. J. Davies, Miss Alice Delp, Mrs. Chester Becker, Miss Kathryn Delp, Mrs. C. J. Kneeling. Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Morris

Arm pot roast, sometimes called round-bone pot roast because it has a small round bone at one end, is a beef cut suitable for braising. It is a meaty cut, with some patches of fat.

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State Officers

Sciota Rebekahs

Krome, district deputy president, Gilbert; and Mrs. Anna M. Ser-

fas, state color bearer, were hon-

ored Friday night at Sciota Re-

Gifts were presented each by

the lodge. She was assisted by

Mrs. Eva Knowles, who gave her

The hall was decorated in flow-

ers for the occasion. Mrs. Mil-

During the social hour refresh-

On Sunday the families de-

Honored By

bekah Lodge No. 22.

message in form of song.

ments were served.

Sommers Family

Reunion Held

following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. B. Davis, Green

Village, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Barrett, and children, Lynn,

Lakes, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. P.

Mrs. Lew Manze and children,

Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Her-

man Sommers and son, Richard,

Chester Sommers and Mrs. Laura

Williams of Canadensis; Mrs.

Emma Dean of Mountainhome,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, of

Analomink and Miss Gail Parsons

At Barrett

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Charity Gifts Mrs. Ethyl Rinker on behalf of At Meeting Of VFW Aux.

dred Cyphers, Bartonsville, was initiated into the lodge at this The Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2540, made many donations at their meeting on Monday night at the VFW Home with the president, Margaret Goldy, presiding.

They voted a donation of \$50 to the Monroe County Community Chest; a donation of \$10 to the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, and a donation of \$20 to the VFW Aux. Sweater and Shirt scended from the late John and Fund for the hospitals. Caroline Sommers of Barrett

Another community contribu-Township met at the American tion is the volunteer work on Legion Home for their annual recancer dressings. Grace Shook, union. After a picnic lunch a reporting for the cancer chairman, Cecelia Hagerty, reported business meeting was held with officers reelected for the coming that dressings are needed very badly. She asked any members Lawrence Sommers, president; who have old sheets to see that Mrs. Rudolph Blitz Jr., secretarythe chairman gets them as soon treasurer. Souvenir ceramic dishes were given to each family. The

The department conference of auxiliary presidents, secretaries and treasurers will be held in Harrisburg early in October, it was announced, and any auxiliary member may attend.

Barbara and John of Mountain The County Council report was Peterson, Mrs. Ruth Conklin of given by Regina Weller of the Glen Gardner, N. J.; Mr. and meeting held at Bethlehem Post No. 855. Kathryn Weary, Grace Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Weller and Past District Presi-Blitz Jr. and daughter, Barbara, dent Georgia Albertson were othof East Stroudsburg; Mr. and er local women at the council Linda, Nancy and Susan of

A bake sale was planned with Ethel Dickisson as chairman. The auxiliary benefit for Wednesday was cancelled. Attendance prizes were presented to Grace Shook and Mary Arnold.

The next meeting will be held on September 27 for a social plan-

serta, Matamoras 6-3151.

Hannah Durham.

Doggie Roast

Harvest Home

At St. Peter's

How to Overcome It."

SPCA Annual Montrose Scene Of Women GOP Meeting Regional Meet Tonight All interested Republicans of

The annual meeting of the Monroe County SPCA will be held on Thursday night at 7:30 in the Activities Conference of the cakse will be served from 5 to 8 Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. Pennsylvania Council of Republi- p. m.

be the showing of the movie "The Great Meddler," which is about Monday, September 20. the life of Henry Bergh, the man who pioneered the Humane So- at 10 a.m., with luncheon served February this was a Hall of Fame program on a nation-wide TV broadcast and proved very popu-

Election of officers and the report of the auditing committee will take place during a brief business session. Mrs. Ellen D. Mrs. C. J. Kneeling who spoke Albenzi, president, urges a large on "Prayer" taking as the outline attendance of members. Refreshthoughts of Norman Peele and ments will be served by Mrs. from the book "A Man Named Willis Goddard and her commit-

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, Sept. 16 Vestry, St. John's Luth. church. At White Home

Past Noble Grands Club, Ra-Business and Professional Wo-

Circle 7, East Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS at home of Mrs. Verner Reynolds, Thomas St., 8

man's Club 6:15, Penn-Stroud Ho-

p.m. Mary Reed Circle at home f Mrs. A. L. Helmes, 170 Grand Girl Scout Council, board meet-

ing at Girl Scout House, 7:30 Ever Welcome Class, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Chestnuthill PTA at school at Brodheadsville, 8 p.m. American Legion Aux, executive board 8 p.m. at Legion Home. Cancer workshop, Christ Episcopal Church, 11 to 3 p.m.

Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 334 Annual meeting of Monroe County SPCA, 7:30 at Strouds-@ burg Presbyterian Church. Circle 3 at home of Mrs. Newton Taylor Jr., Franklin Hill,

Rummage sale, sponsored by

Friday, September 17 Daughters of America, 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall, Main St. Saturday, September 18

Pennsylvania Dutch colored movies shown by Noss's at Mount Pocono Methodist Church, 8:15 Penny Supper, Brodheadsville

fire hall, 5-8 p.m. sponsored by West End Fire Co. Aux.



St. Mary's Guild Opens Year With Luncheon

St. Mary's Guild of the Christ Episcopal Church launched its Fall program at a luncheon meeting held Tuesday at Sorenson's Coffee Shop, North Sixth St. Cancer dressings, a rummage sale and the diocesan conference

were discussed. Mrs. L. H. Cross

presided at the business meeting

because of the illness of the president, Mrs. Frank Reusswig. Mrs. Roy Houser, head of the cancer dressing group, announced that they will hold their first work session today from 11 a. m. to 3 After this month, the cancer dressings will be made the second

Thursday of each month. The rummage sale is scheduled for September 23, 24, and 25 at 334 Main St., with Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith and Mrs. Roy Houser as co-chairmen.

The Fall Conference of the Woman's Auxiliary, the Diocese of Bethlehem, will be held at Hawthorne Inn, Mount Pocono, on September 27, 28 and 29. Representing St. Mary's Guild will be Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith, Mrs. L. H. Cross, Mrs. Philip Brundage

and Mrs. Robert M. Howard. Present for the luncheon were Mrs. Lotta Kitson, Mrs. George Bruen, Mrs. Philip Brundage, Mrs. Robert M. Howard, Mrs. Henry Topfer Sr., Mrs. Joseph T. Noonan, Mrs. Raymond Bensinger, Mrs. Arthur Slee, Mrs. Helen MacNamee, Miss Lillian MacNamee, Mrs. Otto G. Heins, Mrs. Joseph Parsons, Mrs. L. H Cross, Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith, Mrs. E. H. Calkins, Miss Lucie Girard, Mrs. Roy Houser, Mrs. Roger Smith, Mrs. Arthur Grotz, Mrs. Ernest Taylor, Mrs. Walter Michaels, Mrs. Grace Higgins Mrs. Mary Urban, Miss Margaret

Penny Supper Saturday Brodheadsville - The Ladies' Auxiliary of the West End Fire Co. of Brodheadsville will serve a penny supper on Saturday, September 18, in the firehall in Pike County and Monroe County Brodheadsville. Chicken, baked are cordially invited to attend ham and meat loaf, a choice of the Northeast Regional Political vegetables, homemade pies and

Nilis and Mrs. W. H. Angle.

rose, Susquehanna County, on Excursioners To See West Point The morning session will begin cieties in the United States. Last in the Montrose Methodist Church Cadets On Parade at 12:30. Reservations in Pike

may be made with Mrs. Ruth Cole, Those going along on the Wy-

Milford 4594, or Mrs. Audrey Vi- ckoff Annual Hudson River Excursion will have an opportunity to Expected to be present are the see the West Point Cadets in a Honorable Lloyd H. Wood, Lt. Regimental Retreat Parade at 5:30 Governor of Pennsylvania and p.m. Monday. The Excursion boat candidate for governor; Mrs. will dock at West Point to give Gaynelle Dixon, candidate for sightseers a treat around the Secretary of Internal Affairs; Academy. Busses will be available Judge George Griffith and Judge at the boat to transport passengers Ralph T. Bell, candidates for to the parade grounds and return Judge of the Superior Court; for a fare of 20 cents. A sight-Congressman Joseph L. Carrigg, seeing trip in busses leaving from Congressman Edward J. Bonin, the boat and return which will Arthur J. Wall, Henry Spencer, cover all points of interest around Mrs. Meade Detweiler and Mrs. the Academy is offered for one dollar twenty-five. There will also be an organ recital at 3:30 p.m. by organist Mr. F. C. Mayer and at 4 p.m. a movie "This Is West Point" will be shown in the Gymnasium Auditorium. Usually two trains are used to transport the Wooddale - Mr. and Mrs. Robchel Brodhead Rebekahs at home ert White held a hot dog roast party to Hoboken to board the liner Peter Stuyvesant for the all day cruise on the Hudson. Once Those who enjoyed it were: Mr. and Mrs. Leon White, Mr. and on the liner a pleasant day is as-Mrs. Harold White and son, Billy, sured for all for then one can do Mr. and Mrs. Vernon White, Mr. just about as he pleases. Relaxing in the comfortable deck chairs, enand Mrs. Clarence Lesoine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Fox, Miss Bar- joying the scenery on both sides bara Vogt, Alton Fox and Bobby of the Hudson or going below deck to enjoy the music and fun afforded by the dance band which always accompanies the Wyckoff party. A cafeteria is available as well as a dining room where a full course meal may be obtained. A snack bar and gift shop are also Saylorsburg-Many bouquets of kept busy. Local Firemen go along flowers, fresh fruits and vege- on the trip to assure every one of tables, as well as canned fruits ample protection. It is hoped that and vegetables, marked the Har- all those desiring to go on the vest Home services held Sunday cruise will obtain tickets as soon in St. Peter's Evangelical United as possible so proper arrangements Brethren Church, Saylorsburg. | can be made with the railroad and Rev. Harold Ulmer's topic was, boat company. Tickets are avail-"The Wheat and the Chaff." On able in Wyckoff's Electric Shop at Sunday, September 19, he will the Gift Wrapping Counter. Adult

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WELCOME WAGON

Women Vote Support For Three Bills

sponsored at the next legislative mary opponents. session, it has been decided by the To run against Humphrey.

during a branch meeting this week at Werry's Sunnybrook:

The Minnesota primary brought an anti-McCarthy platform, scored a 4-1 victory over William P. Shea.

against minors misrepresenting which DFL spokesmen promptly their ages, and legislation providing claimed was a "repudiation" of for arrest of minors on the premises at time of making a purchase, publicans countered that a hotly

Saturday nights.

area" liquor license provision. renomination.

Branch members, under guidance With the primary claims still West End Republican Club. of branch president Irene Werry, echoing, two of the national Replanned for a dinner-dance Nov. publican party's top campaigners 11 at Bartonsville Hotel, with pro- launched intensive speaking tours ceeds going to benefit of the aged. with a frank admission from GOP will be served to all comers. Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Oct. 7 at Pocono Gates.

Herrick Funeral Planned Friday

band, Albert E., are three sisters, paigns, but his name figured is Mrs. Harry Hartman, Montours- some of them ville; Mrs. Bert Miller, Dalton, and Alice Williams, Greensboro, N. C. opponent. Fred R. Zimmerman,

gregational Church in Miners Mills. tary of state over an opponent wh

7 Creative Cookery
11:15—5 It's a Small World
11:20—2 Strike It Rich
6 Kitchen Fare
11:58—13 TV Pastor
12:90—2 Play, "Valuat Lady"
4 Betty White
5 Food for Thought
7 Time for Fun
13 News
12:95—13 A Woman's Work
12:15—2 Love of Life
12:29—2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Film
5 News

4 Film
5 News
7 Morey Amsterdam
13 Matinee Film
12:45—2 Guiding Light
5 Chapel
9 Warm Up Time
11 N. Y. Calendar
2:00—2 Partia Faces Life
4 Sentimental You
5 Glamor Secrets
9 Knothole Gang
1:10—11 Frankle Frisch
1:15—2 The Seeking Heart
1:25—9 Dudgers Redlegs
1:10—13 Glama Braves
1:20—2 Welcome Travelers

2 Welcome Travelers 4 Richard Willis

5 News 7 Maggi McNellis 13 Ruth Read 5 Ted Stracter 2 Robert Q. Lewis

4 Film 5 Lee Graham 7 Efizabeth Lamont 13 Film 2 Art Linkletter's Show 4 Juny Falkenburg

4 Jinx Falkenburg
5 Film
7 Stories for You
"Intrigue in Paris"
2 Big Payroll
4 The Greatest Gift
5 Paul Dixon
4 Golden Windows
2 Bob Crosby
4 One Man's Family
7 Memory Lance

2 Brighter Day 4 Hawkins Falls

5 Film
7 Hopslong Cassidy
9 Ted Steele
11 Bob Kennedy
13 Western Roundap
9 Talented Tecnies
2 Play, "Secret Storm"
4 Pirst Love
9 On Your Account
4 Variety Show
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13 Jr Frolics
5 95 9 Kiddie Party
5 15 5 Roy Doty
7 Jolly Gene
5 30 4 Howdy Boody
5 The Funny Runny
7 Garfield Goose and Friend
9 The Fun Show
11 Shari Lewis
13 Fun Time
6 30 2 News: sports
4 Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
5 Magic Cottage
7 Gloria Swanson
9 Mercy Mailman
11 13 Film
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9 Mercy Mailman
11-13 Film
6:15-2 Film
6:20-4 Faye and Skitch
5 Mr. Adventure
7 Boston Blackie
6:40-4 Beauty Film
6:45-4 News, John Wingale
9 News; sports
6:55-5 9 Weather
7 Roger Price
7:00-4 Foreign Intrigue
at the Bridge
5 Capt. Video
7 Knkia, Fran, Offic
9 Film
11 News; weather
12 News; weather
13 News; weather
13 News; weather
13 News; sports
14 John Daly
11 News; sports
13 Photo Quiz
7:25-2 Weather
7:30-2 Weather
7:30-2 News
4 Vaughu, Monroe

7:25 - 2 Weather
7:30 - 2 News
4 Yaughn Monroe
5 Boss Lady, Lynn Bari
7 Lone Ranger
11:13 Film
7:45 - 2 Jane Froman
4 News, John Cameron Swayz;
6:00 - 2 Ray Milland
4 Groucho Marx
5 They Stand Accused
7 Metody Tour
8:30 - 2 Star Playhouse
"Lady of the Orchids,"
Lift Palmer
4 Justice.

4 Justice Pandry Silence?

The Deadly Silence?

Dennis of Keele, Mildred
Domnack

8:55 - 9-11-13 News
9:06 - 2 What Do You Have in Common? Quiz.

4 Dragaet Jack Webb

10 Death Valley Days
11:00 - 3 News; sports
11:00 - 3 Film
11:30 - 10 Film
11:30 - 3 News; sports
11:15 - 6 News; weather
12:00 - 6 Racket Squad

7 Memory Lane 32 Half-Hour Holiday 4 Concerning Miss Marlowe 9 Talk to the Stars

Television Programs

New Hampshire Senator Is Defeated In Primary Voting

Cabot Lodge two years ago, chose Foster Furcolo to run against Sal- waged a legal battle against eftoostall. Furcolo, a former U.S. forts by the Joe-Must-Go club to House member who now is state oust McCarthy from the Senate, Sept. 20. THREE LIQUOR bills will be treasurer, outdistanced two pri- was defeated by James R. Seer- to the 9543rd Squadron meeting

Women's Branch of Monroe CounMinnesota Republicans nominated
State Treasurer Val Bjornson who

Women's Branch of Monroe CounMinnesota Republicans nominated by either side in the campaign.

The parade is to spon cite week in Wilkes-Bare. likewise had little trouble with two In New York, Rep. Stuyvesant

One - Protection for licensees Farmer - Labor voting strength a strong booster of the Wisconsin Infant, Dies for arrest of making a purchase, see at time of making a purchase, with minor or his parents liable contested DFL race for governor and strong organizational work—

To Be Speaker Two -A 2 a.m. closing time on major factors in piling up the Democratic vote. Republican Gov. C.

Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. National Chairman Leonard W. Officers of the club fivite all Burial will be at Laurelwood Cen Hall that the party is "running citizens to attend the meeting. letery, Stroudsburg.

Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-FUNERAL Services for Mrs.

Kathryn W. Herrick will be held
Friday at 2 p. m. in the late home at Pocono Pines.

Friends may call at the residence
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Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass) said they are confident the Republicans can hold control of Congress.

They spoke just before boarding planes for Columbus, Ohio, and Sign News

8:35 Coffee Ctub
8:35 Hospital Notes

9:00 News

They spoke just before the planes for Columbus, Ohio, and news for Columbus, Ohio, and ohio

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) didn't 10:00 News Party Survivors, in addition to her hus- participate in the primary cam-

She was a member of the Con- won GOP renomination as secre

5 What's the Story?
7 So You Want to Lead a
Rand, Sammy Kaye
9 Playhouse.

4 Play, "Gun Job," Ward Bond, Ethen Drew 5 Film 7 TV Theater

Sally Poor

13 Film

10:30 2 Name That Tune

5 Between the Lines

7 Racket Squad.

"Serenade for a Sucker"

9 Journey to Mystery

11:00 2 News; sports

4 11 News; weather

5 News

7 11 Film

11:10 11 Film

11:15 2 Film

4 Sports

5 Krale Kovaca

11:20 7 News

11:40 - 7 Wrestling, Hollywood

12:00 4 News

12:05 4 Film

12:15 5 News

1:15 2 Film

Philadelphia Channels

Philadelphia Chanaels

7:00—2 Today
10 The Morning Show
2:00—3 Let Scott Do It
6 Breakfast Club
10 Mr and Mrs.
9:15—10 Get Happy
9:15—10 Portu Facea Life
10:00—3 Ding Dong School
6 Romper Room
10 Carry Moore
Heavy Morgan
10:30—2 A Time to Live
10 Arthur Godfrey
10:45—2 Three Steps to Heavea
11:00—3 Home
6 Better Living
11:30—6 This Is the Life
10:8trike ft Rich
12:00—3 Jack Pyle
6 Ramar of the Jungle
10 Valiant Lady
12:15—2 Uncle Pete
10 Low of Life
12:30—6 Deborah Adams
10 Scarch for Tomorrow
12:15—3 Jack Pyle,
6 What's the Next Line?
10 Guiding Light
1:00—2 "Woman Trouble"
6 Stop, Look, Listen
10 Shop and Save
1:30—10 Welcome Travelers
2:00—3 Atan Scott
10 Cinderella Weekend
2:15—3 Your Ideal
2:30—3 Dione Lucus
6 Racket Squad
10 Home Party
3:30—3 Concerning Miss Marlows
3:30—3 One Man's Famity
10 Rob Crooby
3:15—3 Concerning Miss Marlows
4:00—3 Hawkins Fails
10 Reighter Day
4:15—3 First Love
10 See et Storm
4:20—3 Bertie
10 On Your Account
4:45—3 First Love
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10 On Your Account

5:30-3 Howdy Deedy
10 Film
6:00-3 Film
6:30-3 Film
7:30-6 Hopping Cassidy
10 Hoston Blackle
7:25-3 Weather
7:20-3 Yaugha Monros
6 Lone Ranger
7:15-3 News
10 Sammer Holiday
8:30-3 Throncho Marx
6 They Stand Accused
10 Ray Milland
8:30-3 Justice

8:30 - 2: Justice
10 Playhouse
"Lady of the Orchida,"
Lim Palmer

9:30 - 3: Draguet
6 No You Want to Lead a Band
10 What Do You Have in
Common?

9:30 - 3: Theater Time
"Ever Since the Day,"
Robert Stack
6 TY Theater.
"Guest in the House"
10:30 - 3: Mystery Hour
"Buildog Drummond Escapes," Ray Milland
10:30 - 6: Film
10:30 - 6: Film
10:30 - 6: News; sports
11:30 - 3: News; sports

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JANICE WILDER, infant daughter of Howard and Anna Cruse Wilder, 210 Lockner Ave., Easton, former Stroudsburg residents, died at 7:30 a.m. yesterday at Easton General Hospital.

Surviving in addition to her parents are: a sister, Christine; brothmeeting at Bartonsville Hotel Friday at 8 p.m. sponsored by the paternal grandfather, John Wilder

wealth Gene Smith will address a ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

The meeting will be supplement- Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday ed by square dancing. Refreshments at Lanterman funeral home, with

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1:00 News 12:15 Farm News 5:15 Musical Scoreboard
1:05 Meet Your Neighbor 6:00 Local and World
1:30 Country Music Time
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7.45 Musical Clock and News, Jack Gregoon Show, News, Harry Clark. 8-90 News, Allyn Edwards News, P. Robinson News, C. McCarthy News Rounders 8-15 Show continued Breaklast with The Fitzgeralds— Bob Haymes Sho Show, continued . Breakfast with 9.00 Show News, H. Hemnessey Breakinst Clob, with This Is New York,
9.10 News, Byline,
9.15 Sydney Smith Home Variety show Jose Edwards, with
10.00 Bob Smith Show,
10.15 musical variety Martha Deeme, with
10.10 Break the Bank Commontary Whom a Gri Marries.

10.45 Break the Bank Placed Colling Modern Remander. 11:90 Strika B Rich, Florida Calling ... Modern Romances ... Junette Davis, Junette Davis, 11:15 with Warren Hull. 11:25, news ... Ever Since Eve ... Frank Parker ... 11:26 Phenase That Pays ... Queen for a Day, Dean Camerou Show Make Up Your Mind ... 11:45 Second Chance ... Jack Bailey ... commentary ... Rosemary, drama ...

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1-15 Jon McCrary,
1-30 interviews from
1-35 Waldorf-Astorin
2-00 News: Jim Coy Show, McCanns at Home.
2-15 recorded music. Answer Man, News.

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3.20 Papper Young Family
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7:15 7:30 7:45	Music Makers News of the World . One Man's Family	News; Answer Man . Gabriel Hoatter Dinner Date	The Silver Eagle, with Jim Ameche	Show
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Roy Rogers Show, Western drama Doctor Sizgun, Western drama	Official Detective, police drama Crime Fighters, police drama	Just Easy, variety with Jack Gregson Just Easy	Meet Millie, with Elena Verdugo That's Rich, comedy with Stan Freberg.
9:00 9:15 9:30	Scarlet Pimpernel, Mariua Goring News; Senor Ben and	News; Man from Times Square Mystery House,		Cathy and Elliott Lewis Onstage Amos 'a' Andy
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Fibber and Molly Heart of the News News; Jane Pickens Show, songs	Harry Flannery Edward Arnold The Cisco Kid, adventure	George H. Combs	Mr. Koen, drama Lenny Herman Orch. Bob Haymes and Melody in Night
11:30 11:30	News program Sports; Tex and Jins McCrary,	News, Lyle Van The John Gambling Show	News, Les Griffith Mystery Before Midnight, drame	News and Analysis .

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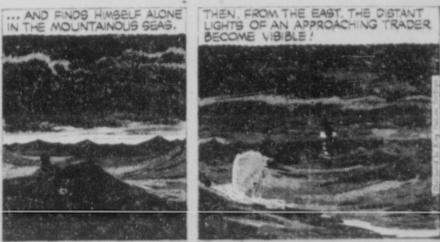
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Maguire Emphasizes Importance Of Little League Baseball

Points Out Value To **Growing Boys**

Dr. Frank P. Maguire, commissioner of Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association officials, thrilled a gathering of 140 people as guest speaker at the East Stroudsburg Little League banquet held here at the Mountain Lake House last night.

Maguire, speaking on the importance of Little League baseball, pointed out that the sport wasn't founded basically to make outstanding players, but rather to provide good health, good sprts-

velops left fielders and not left wingers and makes second and third basemen, not second and third class citizens," the PIAA

education in athletics and one of our biggest weapons against juven-

ent rate 1,600,000 young boys will

vice president of the league and wedge and took a bogey five. captain of the second basketball East Stroudsburg High School.

Cliff Lambert, manager of the East Stroudsburg National Bank trophy on behalf of his club for almost completely ignored the the second straight year. The tro- other 15 contests. phy was presented by Dr. Evan On the 18th, after she had pulled New C. Reese, league president. The even at the 16th, Miss Faulk saw Chicago trophy was donated last year by a 12-foot putt bang into the cup Bos

eircult this year were presented trap recovery from the damp sand with certificates and buttons, as and sank a seven-foot putt to stay were league officials, team managers, umpires and scorekeepers. Miss Faulk thus went into the Reese, who served as toastmaster, round of 16 with a strong interneand Nauman, gave the awards.

In closing Reese stated that the Ladies Auxiliary had presented the league with a cash gift of \$500 and that this metallic properties and extra hole; Philomena No.

The league plans to put a roof ico, at 17 the congest player in over the west stands before next the tournamen; and Mrs. Marseason, construct a lavatory sys-tem, install a sprinkling system and

vocation, which was followed by a who eliminated the experienced turkey dinner.

Brush Burn Iceberg Win

improve the outfield.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 15 and 2. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 15

Two rounds will be played to- and unusual grace on the court Rep'ski.if 4

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Ch' Stanley Mikell's Brush Burn reducing the field to four, this winter, the boys have taken Ch'h'm.lb 4 and W. Arnold Hanger's Iceberg II The semifinals will be played Fri- up ballet. captured the first renewal of the day with the 36 hole championship Basketball Coach Doyle Parrack American and Foreign Bred Stakes match Saturday. at Atlantic City today, qualifying for starting places in the \$67,500 for starting places in the \$67,500 United Nations Handicap on Sep-

In the American Bred Stakes, Jaclyn Stables Closed Door was In Football second and Brookmeade Stable's County Clare third. Fourth under Kaster. Brush Burn, ridden by vania who was a sensation on the work and timing. Donald Wagner, returned \$15.00, basketball court is making an im- He declared, however, that the

In taking the Foreign Bred baller, too. Stakes, Iceberg II, winner of the He is Julius McCoy, of Farrell, dancing school "were doing so on United Nations Handicap last year, Pa., a six foot two string fean junior their own." Jockey Jorge Contreras, got to the an end job.

field for the United Nations Handi-cap, mile and three-sixteenths, will ketball court he set a new Michlbe the first four to finish in each gan. State individual scoring rec-



BANQUET — J. Fielding Vollers is shown in the foreground lining up boys prior to entering the dining "Little League baseball is major room at the Mountain Lake House for last night's East Stroudsburg Little League banquet. In the back- are December 23, 27, 28 and 30. mental and physical capacities of youth." Maguire added. "It's an dent, and Dr. Evan C. Reese, circuit president.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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offered this quick explanation:

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our biggest weapons against juventhe delinquency," the popular after Defending Title Holder Takes "The rate of juvenile delinquency is alarmingly high and at the pres- Big Step In Amateur Tourney

informed the large gathering. He PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15 (A)-Mary Lena Faulk, an imperturbable pointed out that Little League mudder from the land of Bobby Jones, struck a strong blow in debaseball is one of our main weap- fense of her Women's National Amateur golf championship today ons in fighting crime among the when she came from behind to defeat ex-titleholder Grace Len-

officials, team managers, players keeper, keeping her nerves and and members of the Little League shots under firm control through a Auxiliary for the fine job they distracting drizzle, won on the sechave been doing in recent years, ond extra hole where Miss Lenine wood shots to the fat part o the green and got down in an easy

matic moments for a galley which

and bounced out. On the 19th Miss. Lenczyk, 1948 champion from Newand 12-year-old boys leaving the ington, Conn., made a spectacular PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

tional field including Marlene Stey-

that this money would be placed in the circuit treasury to help cover improvements to the present field.

(Wiffi) Smith of Guadalajara, Mex-

Miss Faulk's sixth round oppon-J. Fielding Vollers gave the in- ent tomorrow will be Miss Garvey, Maureen Orcutt of Haworth, N.J. 3 and 2. Miss Stewart's next obstacle is Mrs. Maxon Berger of Stacle is Mrs. Maxon Berger of Buffalo, N.Y., better known around Ballet Lessons New York as Cookie Swift, who rang in putts of 10 and 12 feet on the final two holes to oust Mrs. A. H. Allen of Arlington, Va. 3 City University's basketball play-

morrow, reducing the field to four. this winter—the boys have taken

EAST LANSING, Mich., Sept. 15 a-week dance lessons would help

made his move at the quarter pole classman, who looks anything but John Ingram, whose petite wife on the outside and when urged by an athlete and is trying out for operates the dance school and con-

Despite all the competition at the basketball players entered the Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron's Royal end, sideliners think McCoy will dance hall "looking sheepish" for Vale, winner of this fixture last be seeing action with the Spartans their first lesson last night. year, finished second, with Elmen- this fall. He has a fine pair of "When they left," he added, dorf stable's Blood Test third and hands-basketball teammates call- "they were all sweating and moan-Mrs. John Payson Adams' Impul- ed him "Hooks"-and grabs passes ing about the workout. They well.

Thus the invitational starting This is McCoy's first try at colord with 401 points.

Cardinals Edge Phillies Behind Poholsky, 3-1

and tightened the battle for fourth Gordon Giffels field tomorrow, at in the seventh,

nto fifth place, a half game be- the first time last night.

a share of the world series loot, ground swings. possibly as much as \$1,000 per The old gate located near the Boston

lowed by Poholsky's second sacrifice of the game and "Red" Schoen-

single into left-center.

0 Morgan, ss 3 0 Jones, 3b 4 1 Wyr'tek, 1b 3 there may be a correlation between the movements of the dance and basketball maneuvers, especially in Parrack added he felt the twicethe wire was C. Mahlon Kline's (A) A skinny youth from Pennsyl- his athletes perfect their foot Goetz, Dascoll, Secory, Warneke, T-2:17

Face Lifting

ducts the free lessons for the towering athletes, declared today the Washington Senators over the decide on a successor to Rados and Larry Ellis was another length

have tumbled.

And when neighboring Baltimore helled out a sizeable bundle of each yesterday to lure Paul Richards as general manager of the brioles, the howling grew even

tive vice president, acknowledged can't afford to get kicked around. You can be sure there will be plenty of changes."



Local Court Squads In Tournament

and East Stroudsburg High School basketball teams may clash three times in basketball this season, it !

tumn meeting of the Lehigh Valley League here at Slatington High

It was revealed at the gathering that East Stroudsburg, Jim Thorpe, Weatherly and Summit Hill will be invited to the annual Lehigh Valley League Invitation Basketball Tournament at Smith Hall Fridley's Hit during the Christmas holidays. Stroudsburg, Catasauqua, Palmerthe Lehigh Valley League.

other in this tournament in ad-

track and Slatington for baseball has won two.

meeting that the W. Main St. singled to load the bases. school would maintain the same Kretlow, who had singled the not know whether he could get turning to his pre-Army form of prices as last year. This means last two times up, was removed the coaxial cable for Saturday. Tickets may be purchased at A pair of doubles and an error DeVivo's Shoe Repair Shop at no

urdinals to a 3-1, seven-hit vic- The Mountaineers open the pres- five hits in his pitching duel with weight title fight between Kid Gav- ed almost throughout in a pouring tory over the Philadelphia Phils ent campaign against Lehighton at Parnell. Both were scored on once ilan and Johnny Saxton in Phila- rain that made base-running and 8 p.m. The Stroudsburg gridders Jim Piersail opened the lucky month when the champ from Cuba CINCINNATI The loss shoved the Phils back worked out under the lights for frame by doubling and he raced came down with the mumps. The Adams, 30

oday to the Brooklyn Dodgers 10. new admission gate on the Ninth sacrifice bunt, 4. The cards are in sixth place, a St. corner of Giffels field will be The Orioles evened matters when my Carter, in San Francisco, was in use tomorrow night, as will Kellert walked and made the cir-Finishing in fourth place means the gate located near the Play- cuit on singles by Courtney and

showerroom will not be used this Good'an 2b season Serfass pointed out. St. Louis collected its first hit | Serfass and Alfred W. Munson, off Wehmeler in the fourth inning. high school principal, represented

A single by Alex Grammas, fol-

ed for the second Card run in the fifth inning.

L. Pet. G.B.

The Phils made it 2-1 in the sixth when Mel Clark tripled off see how anyone believes his fifth sixth when Mel Clark tripled off the right field wall and scored on "Smoky" Burgess' sacrifice fly to the world on fire this fall.

Baltimore R.—Piersall, Kellert 2. E. None, RBL—White, Ilunter, Fridley, 2B Piersall, Kellert, SB—Diering, White, Ilunter, Fridley, 2B Piersall, Kellert, SB—Diering, White, Blunter, Spoton S, Baltimore 8. BB—Kretiow 5. Parnell 3. SO—Kretiow 2. Parnell 3. Re-Rectiow 1.1. Parnell 2-2. PB—Court to see how anyone believes his fifth penn State football team will set the world on fire this fall.

An eighth-inning error by Weh- thing-material, number of letter-

Schofield off first and the runfer gets the idea we're going to set Mays, New York

scored on Bill Sarni's line drive ... The Nittany Lions, sporting a poby. Cle six won and three lost mark for Williams, Boston 1953, are ranked among the top in Mantle. AB HOA the east along with Army, Pitt Kluszer e and a couple of others. The basis Hodges for the rating is a solid line bolster-2 0 ed by the return of 11 letter win-1 0 4 ners—many of them first string- Doby, C Minoso,

lettermen in the backfield. Lenny Snider. Brooklyn. Mustal, St. Louis moore, the Reading halfback sprinter, proved last year he can carry the ball. And Rosey Grier, 245-pound Roselle, N. J., guard already is being drummed as a full fledged star.

they are still unsolved. The first Punkin Vine was third and Larry & and most important is who will Ellis finished fourth in the mile and replace the best passer in state a quarter race for three year olds history-Tony Rados-in the signal and up, richest event in the history calling post. The second is finding of Rhode Island racing. a suitable starter for the left guard post, left thin by the graduation of to last place until the three quarter Green via the classroom route.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (A) - tice and now the last two weeks time of 2:06 1-5. Crash Dive had A major face lifting is in store for working with four boys trying to a half length over Punkin Vine

Rain Forces Posiponement Of Marciano-Charles Clash For Heavyweight Ring Crown

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (A) A drizzling rain today forced postonement until tomorrow night of the Rocky Marciano-Ezzard Charles heavyweight title fight after Charles had weighed in at 1921, pounds heaviest of his career. Marciano weighed 1861/2

Bosox On

Billy Hunter.

The postponement was announced at 1:55 p.m., by promoter was revealed last night at the Autimes in basketoalt this season, it
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was revealed last night at the Autimes in basketoalt this season, it
is promoted at 1:55 p.m., by promoter
abled the Dodgers to defeat the
Cincinnati Redlegs 10-4 and keep Deering at the gloomy, grey skies Orioles Nip

be made then as to the next pos-BALTIMORE, Sept. 15 (P) - Jim sible date. Norris, president of the 2-2 tie and preceded five more hits ton and Whitehall will represent Fridley pinch-hit for pitcher Lou International Boxing Club, was in the sixth frame, one a grand Kretlow in the ninth inning and hoping to use Saturday as the al- slam double by Pee Wee Reese. won the ball game for him tonight ternative for the Yankee Stadium | Sandy Amoros followed by smashing a hit against the left affair. It can't go on Friday night homer with a single to right. He field wall with the bases loaded because of the IBC's regular radio- moved around on a sacrifice and for a 2-1 victory by the Baltimore TV show that night from Wash- another one-base blow by Jackie Orioles over the Boston Red Sox. ington featuring Walter Cartier Robinson. Fridley's blow off Mel Parnell and Willie Troy

dium on Monday, have not yet fill the bases.

sounding blow of more than 310 also completed a cycle of three Redlegs' rally with a damage of title fight postponements for the only two runs to the Brooklyn lead. Kretlow gave the Red Sox only IBC this month. The Sept. 1 welter- The game was started and playdelphia was postponed until next outfield play precarious. all the way home while Sam White scheduled Sept. 22 lightweight M Mil'n sa tind the Cincinnati Reds who Jost | Serfass also pointed out that the | was being thrown out at first on a championship clash between Paddy DeMarco, the titleholder, and Jimput off until November when De-Marco developed calcification in

> previous heavyweight title post- Totals Farr in 1937 and the second-a Brooklyn

peared relaxed at the weigh-in ceremony today and they conversed in Italian. Charles learned the language while stationed in Italy with the Army during the

pounds more than he scaled for the June 17 clash when he lost a 15-round decision to Marciano.

Seven in the scaled for the June 17 clash when he lost a 15-round decision to Marciano. They won't have to we igh in sanfant, Barilck, Dixon. T-2:43.

again tomorrow. They will receive physical exams, again, however, County Keglers Open Leaders In Majors in private and separately. The two went to different gyms this afternoon to loosen up.

Twin Heavyweights Diner vs. Al Besecker's. Win First Bouts

LONDON, Sept. 15 (A) - Twin British heavyweights made their professional debut on a boxing show at Harringay Arena last night and both won.

Henry Cooper of London, knock---- 114 ed out Henry Painter of Andover in the first round. Twin brother 130 Jim Cooper outpointed Dick Richardson of Newport in six rounds

Dodgers Lash Redlegs In Steady Rain

BROOKLYN, Sept. 15 (P)-Gil Hodges' 40th home run of the seaning by Brooklyn today that enalive their National League pennant hopes.

The victory moved the Dodgers The forecast for tomorrow was to within three games of the front just as bleak as today's weather- running New York Giants, who had cloudy, cool with occasional rain. their game against Milwaukee

into the leftfield stands, broke a

came dramatically with two outs There were several blocks cinnati starter Bud Podbielan and Other items of business last to provide Kretlow with his sixth against Saturday, too. For one was greeted by Roy Campanella's night included awarding champion- victory against 10 defeats. It was Norris said the host New York single. After Don Newcombe foul ship trophies to Whitehall for the sixth setback for Parnell who Yankees, who return to the Sta- ed out, Junior Gilliam walked to

and discussion of football admis- The Orioles had been held to given permission for the use of Reese lined a double to center five hits in eight innings when they the park that night. Secondly, Nate delivering three runs and when Mahlon Serfass, faculty athletic crowded Parnell in the last frame. Halpern, president of Theater Net- shortstop Roy McMillan threw the manager at Stroudsburg High Frank Kellert singled, Clint Court- work Television, Inc. (TNT) said relay from the outfield into the School, announced following the new walked and Jim Brideweser he had the cable cleared for to- grandstand, Reese, also scored.

morrow's theater-telecast but did Newcombe, showing signs of rethat students will be admitted for by Manager Jimmy Dykes for It was the third heavyweight was derricked for Jim Hughes in Fridley who delivered with a re- title to be postponed. The weather the eighth. Hughes choked off the

Charles' weight today was seven Baczewski 3 in 1-3, Ross 0 in combe 8 in 7, inone out in 8th

MONROE COUNTY League keglers open the bowling season at Harmon's Recreation today at 9 p.m. Schedule follows:

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However, Engle started drills of Social Outcast and Crash Dive ran one-two in the inaugural runwith two big worries and he says ning of the \$58,000 Rhode Island Special at Lincoln Downs today.

Social Outcast, reserved in next one starter and the loss of Sam mile mark, sped to the finish a length and a half ahead of his Engle spent much of spring prac- stable mate in the track record

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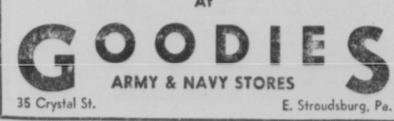
Chicago

shuffle rests squarely with an old in the nation in the pre season down to four to five by the crowd friend, clubowner Clark Griffith. Associated Press poll, Penn State
The wolves have been howling plays Virginia, West virginia, Texin the capital as a result of the as Christian, Penn and Pitt in a and \$2.80. Punkin Vine owned by G. S. Howell paid \$3.20 to show.



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Ehlers, Dykes Offered New Roles With Orioles CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (P) - Paul procurement" capacity. troit Tiger teammates, but Higgins Richards, new major domo of the Richards, as he left for a brief has been mentioned as a possible down trodden Baltimore Orioles, vacation at his Waxahachie, Tex., successo: to Lou Boudreau as manplaced at Baltimore—Field Manager Jimmy Dykes and General

Manager Art Ehlers—can remain a year job specifies that he diin other Oriole positions. Richards conferred this morning with Ehlers, who hurried from the east after yesterday's announce-

"wide and varied duties," Rich- the Louisville Colonels, is said to Marion, who yesterday was elevards said, while Dykes can doff be one of the candidates Richards ated from White Sox coach to his uniform and serve in a "player has in mind. They were old De- Richards' job as manager

rect the Orioles both on and off Harris, current White Sox third the field.

When he confers with Oriole of- scout for the Orioles. ment that Richards resigned as ficials a week from tomorrow at Richards told Ehlers to take Chicago White Sox manager to take Baltimore, it is expected Richards word to Dykes at Baltimore that complete charge at Baltimore for will outline a plan to serve in an Jimmy was welcome to remain advisory capacity to a field man- with the Orioles in a front office Ehlers can stay as a sort of ager who will succeed Dykes. | job. Dykes last fall was named assistant general manager with "Pinky" Higgins, now manager of Oriole manager to replace Marty

base coach, who also is tabbed to

seemed to enjoy it, though."

Eastern League Playoff

ager of the Boston Red Sox, par- is going to be done," he said. "We ent club of Louisville.

It was a booming double off the Stroudsburg at last night's meetleft field wall by Stan Musial, who ing. went to third on a fly and scored on "Rip" Repulski's deep grounder

meier helped the Cards get their men and the like," said Engle in wankee of York (2) Spanis (15-9) last tally, Jablonsky started the in- appraising his club two weeks aftnad at Brooklyn; Nuxhall (10.4) vs. ning by singling to center and Man- er the start of practice and 10 ager Eddie Stanky sent in Dick days before the opening game at Schoffeld to run for him. Weh- Illinois. meier threw wild trying to catch "I can't see where everybody moved to second from where he the world on fire."

PHILADELPHIA OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 15 (A) Don't be surprised if Oklahoma Sch'd'st.2b Musial rf 3
City University's basketball playJabl'skl.3b ers show plenty of fancy footwork Basketball Coach Doyle Parrack confirmed the rumor today and offered this quick explanation:

Poh'lsky,p 2 0 0 0 Totals 29 7 27 8 and for Jablonski m 8th.

St. Leuis 600 110 610 3 "It's an experiment. I think

pression as a Michigan State foot- 25 basketball players attending the baller, too. Promise

winter, but whether Manager who was graduated. "Bucky" Harris will vanish in the Beside Illinois, rated fifth best The Vanderbilt entry was backed

club's disappointing second division tough nine game card. finish. It's attendance figures

Calvin Griffith, the Nats' execu-





RILEY By JIM RILEY

Sports Editor

John "Juice" Arnst, well known local boy who made football history at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, appears to be headed for great things at Penn State in the gridiron sport. Arnst, now a sophomore at State, is expected to see plenty of action at right end for the Nittany Lions this season. Last year Arnst was a member of the freshman squad. but right now is threatening to break into the starting lineup on the varsity contingent.

It was brought to my attention the other night that "Juice" is the only full scholarship athlete to ever leave East Stroudsburg High School for a collegiate athletic career. Arnst will be remembered as an outstanding tackle for the Cavaliers in 1952, when the purple and white clad machine rolled to eight wins in nine outings. He held down the fullback position in 1951, when first successful season in football history with four wins and the same number of setbacks.

Joe Shea, who held down the other tackle spot in 1951, is currently playing first string on the Plebe grid machine at West Point. Mrozinski of varsity football at the N. Courtland St. school. It is quite possible that the local area will be hearing plenty of good things about Shea on the Army varsity football squad in the next few years. Bowling season is well underway in the local area, with more teams swinging into action every night.

A football player leaving the field on the opposite side of the field from his bench doesn't necessarily draw a penalty for his team. A player may leave the game, for a substitute, on the opposite side of the field providing he "legally" tries to return to his bench. The term "legally" means that a player must start around the end of the field toward his bench immediately. If he goes through the field, or doesn't start promptly around the field, or loiters on the way, he shall be assessed either five or 15 yards depending on the

A player leaving the game from the "wrong" side of the field may to a wider position on the field.

Several of the new rule variations confused people at last Friday's East Strondsburg-Helfertown game and are mentioned today in an effort to clear the situation somewhat for those planning on attending tomorrow night's tussle be tween Stroudsburg and Lehighton at Gordon Giffels Field. Tom Waring, Harry Obitz, Mike Devitt and Horace Heller will receive their life membership plaques in the Varsity "E" Club today. This quartet was unable to be present at last Friday's football game to be honored for their work in the "Highlights and Festival of Celebrities" show.

Lehigh-Northampton League foot- Intihar made the all-Ivy League former major league star who was ball stars are battling for positions team last year. on the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College grid squad this season than in any other single campaign in the history of the sport on Normal Hill. Paddy DeMarco's elbow injury in this reporter's Tuesd opinion saved him from the thrashing of his life next week and en- Reckner ables the present champ to retain America the lightweight crown for a couple of more months. If Jimmy Carter Biggs is in the same shape for the No- Steve's M vember fight as he was for the Serfess bout that was called off the other T day, I feel certain he will be the Dis first lightweight to ever win the championship three times.

Carter was in great shape and anxious to get another shot at DeMarco, but the latter came up with a damaged elbow and the fight was postponed until Wednesday, November 17. It is quite possible that Jimmy may return to Harry's Farm, local training camp, to drill for the November bout. Jim Lemon, the big outfielder who received his start in professional baseball with Bloomingdale, N. J., of the now defunct class "D" North Atlantic League, was hitting .346 with Charlotte, of the class "A" Sally League, before being recalled by Washington.



THIS WAY-Jimmy Soo, South Philadelphia lightweight, shows the for the Monroe Classic League as same form on the big punching bag at Harry's Farm above that he the circuit opens its season at Harused in toppling 14 foes in his professional career. Soo, who fights mon's Recreation today at 7 p.m. Baby Ray Jones tonight, has yet to taste defeat. (Staff Photo by Ritey) Schedule follows:

Soo Favored To Extend Ring Streak Against Jones Tonight

JIMMY 800, current South Philadelphia boxing sensation, will put a 14-fight win streak on the line tonight in Philadelphia's Met when he opposes tough Baby Ray Jones, a fellow townsman from the west side of the Quaker City.

Makes Hit With Manager

By TOM BRADSHAW PHIADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (49) The rookle manager was toweling ped George LaMalza at Philadel

earted as he might have been, close decision.

Carbondale in the now defunct king heavyweights in the busine elass "D" North Atlantic League. at the present time,

Cornell Loses Star Wingman

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 15 (49) of the Cornell University football SEATTLE, Sept. 15 (4) Jerr tically ineligible for the 1954 sea- manager of the Seattle Rainier

A special committee of the General Manager Dewey Sorian School of Mechanical Engineering said the Pacific Coast League team announced it was determined at a had not selected a successor hearing yesterday that the 215- General dissatisfaction with the pound, six-foot-four, pass grabber season in which Seattle wound up from Euclid, Ohio, had not met the fifth in the league race was the More former Lehigh Valley and school's scholastic requirements, reason given for dropping Uriddy

this bout at Harry's Farm, located five miles above the Delaware Jersey side of the Delaware River, on Tuesday, is one of the fastest rising lightweights at the present

Tonight's bout is scheduled for

Soo hasn't fought since he stop hind his ears and gone home, against the tough West Philadel-It wasn't the happiest of oc- phian who has several outstanding

Terry Moore of the Phila- Jones has had a total of 49 figl lphia Phillies or lefthander Ron since turning professional in 1947 rlier to the St. Louis Cardinals, feats and four draws. One of But you got the definite impres- battle with highly regarded Percy on that Moore wasn't as down- Bassett, before the latter earned a

Mrozinski is a resident of White working at Harry's training came Haven and formerly pitched with parker is one of the most prom Both Parker and McDermott wi

drill over the coming weekend.

Seattle Drops Priddy As Pilot

squad, today was declared scholas- Priddy was released today as field after one year at the helm an

in his rookie year as a manager

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High individual, single — Florence (218).

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High individual, match—Darr (550).

Cincinnati Boss To Protest Game

BROOKLYN, Sept. 16 (A) General Manager Gabe Paul of the The Slaters have been practic- first-line offense and defense, ent the most experience in this ile a formal protest with the Naional League President Warren

never should have permitted the linued to the end.

"I realize that nothing probably will be done about it," the Cincinnati official said, "but I just can't let such action go on without try-

ing to do anything about it. "The umpires are grown menand should have the guts and courage of their convictions. They never should have permitted baseball to be played on a day like this. It rained all throughout the game

Three Matches Listed

Alleys one and two-Eagles "A" vs. Red Top Tavern. Alleys three and four-Courtland

Beverage vs. Bill Altier's. Alleys five and six-Square Bar vs. Deerhead Inn.

Bangor To Present Veteran Football Talent In Opening Tussle With Palmerton Saturday BANGOR -Bangor High School tated for the better part of the Jack Stenlake at the halves; and

on Saturday facing the Palmerton sophomore,

Cincinnati Redlegs, angered be- ing long and hard in getting Walter "Red" Heard, a senior, and array of backs. However, Stenlake cause the umpires refused to call ready for this opening fray. Coach Anthony Ruggiero, a junior, are and Heard did find their way into off today's game between the Reds Granville "Granny" Evans has veteran endmen. They are also several games last season. been scrimmaging and putting his being pushed by sophomore Dale Miller is a hefty sopho prospects through rigid drills for Sammy Heard. the past two weeks in preparation There's heft in the reserve year's varsity but saw very little

sons will man the ends; Gerald Woolley, pushing them. and Bill Godshalk at center, pivot reserves,

Mountainhome, Pa., was judged Far Hills, New Jersey.

Spaniel Specialty he was Best of brook cockers to become a bench sey,

Tradewind over the weekend. Only Class.

High School Bombers at Palmer- What's more, there is experi- Hess, a senior and veteran, and

array from end to end. Louis as reserve guards. There's also and kickoffs; Bobby Finelli,

lake at tackles; Nick Martocci eran of last year's varsity, and Roseto Parochial last year; and Dick Marinelli at guards; sophomore Joe Ronco are the Jimmy Freeman, a junior side-

Although Casciano was incapaci- at quarterback; Glenn Heard and loaded with dynamite.

Sugarbrook Kennels' Dog Wins In Three Shows

from the Sugarbrook Kennels, Kennel Club show, both held at Taylors Dark Knight is owned by

Kennel Club show, held here last crican Kennel Club confirmation Dark Knight is being handled Sunday, of his championship title, after which he will be shown in Specials the Sugarbrook cockers are shown

Friday at the New Jersey Cocker Tais is the fourth of the Sugar- by Bain Cobb, Far Hills, New Jer-

Best of Variety at the Westchester | Tradewind is now awaiting Am- or and Glen Cove, N. Y.

grid machine will open its season season, he was a letterman as a either Duane Miller or Dale Miller, brothers, at the fullback post. ence and depth to back up this Duane Miller, also a senior, pres-

for the beginning of the season, tackle department, too. A pair action, Stenlake may also dou- Action is listed for 8 p.m. From all reports, the 1954 of 200-pounders, Nick F. Martocci ble at the quarterback spot. The squad looks to have plenty of ex- and Larry Raph; and an 180- only other signal caller is a soperience and depth. The average pound Kermie LaBar present phomore with much promise, J. L. threatening weather. It began to well distributed and the backs, senior; LaBar is a junior and jayvee squad of last year. Other a sophomore. Dick Stinson and senior and first appearance in a roster. The probable starting lineup Nick Due bring some experience varsity suit, who has shown for Saturday presents a veteran from their last year's varsity play adaptness at running back punts Casciano and Art "Bucky" Par- a promising sophomore, Charley sophomore, who has exhibited Dally and Ralph "Barney" Sten- Don Evans, a junior and vet- Liiro, a junior who played with These seven boys are veteran let- The probable starting backfield last year; and Bobby Butz, sota-men from last year's campaign. for the opener will find Dick Hess phomore on the small size but

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Jake Nittel, Jack Darr, John Javitt, Tom Sommers and Dick game to start because of the weight of the linemen is fairly strength. Raph is a veteran and "Jabby" Williams, up from the five. Russ Bergman, making his rain in the Dodgers' half of the although light, are reportedly Martocci is up from the jayvees, backs include Arthur Miller, a be the number six man on the

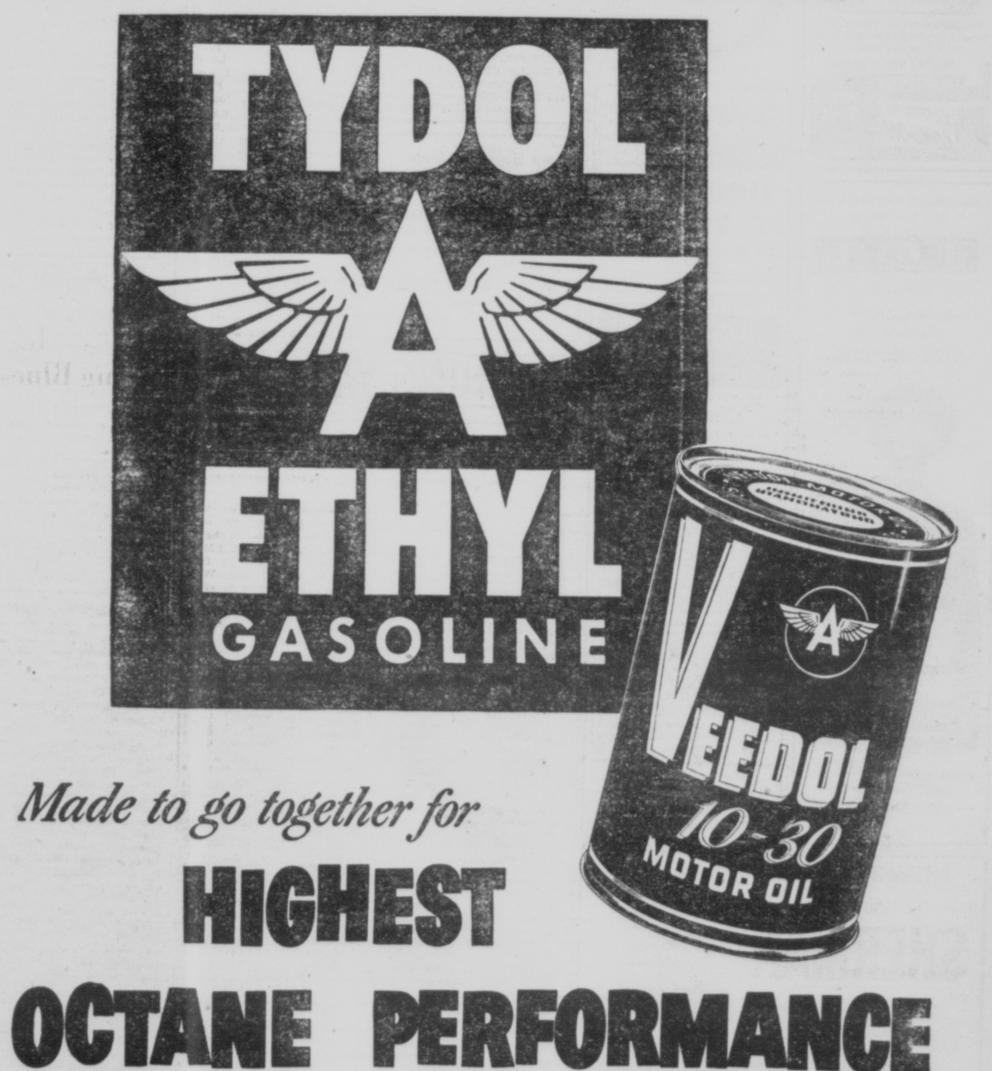


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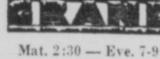
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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Amy, daugh-

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ter Janet son Tommy, and Rodger SEN. ARTHUR V. WATKINS (R-Utah), chairman of the special com-Snyder, Wind Gap called Friday mittee investigating censure charges against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, ered is the prevention of alcoholnight on Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sny- raps the gavel ending the hearings in Washington. The next step is ism. Local AA spokesmen, in adfor the three Republicans and three Democrats to draft their report vance of the meeting, called attenon a motion that the Senate condemn the official acts of its junior tion to the fact that "there are 4.member from Wisconsin. With Watkins is E. W. Chadwick, committee 500,000 alcoholics in the U. S. to-

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MRS. BLAIR Rusling will be niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. are invited and diged to attend the special meeting, the AA secrehostess to the Afternoon Card Club Ben Hepler. They were accom- tary said last night. at her home on Penna. Ave. on panied home from Miami by Mrs. -Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter of Carpenter's sister, Mrs. Arthur

town and Mrs. William Van Horn Reese of Slatington who had spent of Bethlehem have returned home the past two months at the Hepfrom a trip thru the South. They ler home. Mrs. Hepler is Mrs. visited Mrs. Carpenter's son-in- Reese's daughter.

law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dalberg of St. Stroudsburg and Erma Lambert of -R. C. Staiger in Hattlesburg, Miss., Cloud, Fla., are visiting with Mr. Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. YETTER, Dr. John M., of Smith enroute to New Orleans, La. The Dalberg's brother and sister-in- George Lambert of East Strouds- field Township, Sept. 15, aged 86 return trip was made along the law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalberg burg called on Mrs. George Everitt years. Relatives and friends are coast of the Gulf of Mexico to of Upper State St. On Monday and Mrs. Roe Vanbuskirk and fam- respectfully invited to attend fu-Florida and in Miami they were Mr. and Mrs. Dalberg and guests ily on Thursday evening. the guests of Mrs. Carpenter's were visitors at Allentown.

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14. Hint

Greek coin

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1. Vipers 5. Large sums (slang) 9. On top 10. Hillside

dugout 11. Govern 12. A covering 13. Gloomily 15. Baby's food catcher

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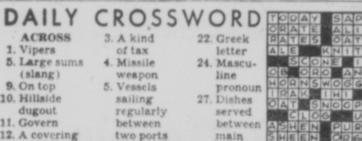
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Yesterday's Answer

40. Forearm 41. Melody 44. Side away

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Alcoholism As Health Problem To Be Aired

community organization representative for this area covered by the Division of Alcoholic Studies and Rehabilitation, Department of Health.

local Alcoholies Anonymous group Lovering is expected to discuss the Commonwealth's "Eight Point Program" which has been established to diagnose, care for and rehabili-

day" and that alcoholism is the fourth greatest killer of all diseases in the U.S.

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Mrs. George Everett

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Mrs. John Haney at Saylorsburg. | home. Interment in the Prospect Lutheran church of Appenzell met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Everett of Sciota on Thursday evening Sept. 2. Those present were: Rev. Edward T Horn of Tannersville, Verdon Rustine of Reeders, Mr. Herman Paul, Roy Paul, Glenn Wallingford and Clair Wallingford of Appenzell and Charles Andrews of Sciota. Re-

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HERRICK, Mrs. Kathryn Williams, of Pocono Pines, Tuesday, Sept. 14. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Sept. 17, at 2 p.m. at the late home in Pocono Pines. Viewing Thursday at the late home, Pocono Pines, after 7 p.m. Interment in the Pocono Pines Cemetery. WILLIAM H. CLARK.

MANHEIM, Mrs. Ida, of Marshalls Creek, Tuesday, Sept. 14. aged 87 years. Private funeral services Thursday, Sept. 16, at 10 a.m. from the Clark funeral home. WILLIAM H. CLARK.

WILDER, Janice, of Easton, an infant girl, Sept. 15. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral servies Friday, Sept. 17, at 10 a.m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. LANTERMAN.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 10

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fully invited to attend funeral ser vices Saturday, Sept. 18, at 8:30 \$79.95 a.m. from the St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg. Inter ment in the Second Calvary, N. Y City, Cemetery. Viewing at Lan-

neral services Saturday, Sept. 18, Mrs. George Everett called on at 2:30 from the Lanterman funeral

LANTERMAN.

Announcements

DEATHS

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Your Horoscope Today

one can show his or her mettle—and it won't be too hard, either. Be kind to those depending on you.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—What you do well now may have a long aftereffect. Consider all angles before deciding the course best to take. Direction is the major element in the day's battle for gains, progress. Cheerlo:

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Affairs close to your home, family and heart are especially favored now. Business, routine work, new efforts will require more than ordinary attention.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—It will be appropriate to show your innate initiative and inventiveness now. Though competition is keep, put on an extra fine performance and win credits.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Your applendid and varied talents should stand you well today. And you can do better with a little extra effort. Avoid worry, anxiety; just move ahead to well earned gains.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—You may encounter obstacles that seem impossible to conquer. But you have intelligence, are keen at analyzing and should be able to handle all problems. You have accomplished the difficult before.

September 24 to October 23 (Idbra)—Several ways now to improve and accomplish. You are not the type to give up, or become discouraged: don't do it now. Maintain harmony, improve relations with others; both will help. October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Be careful how you answer questions.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Auspicious for sound well-managed endeavors. This is the sort of day in which one can show his or her mettle—and it won't be too hard, either. Be kind to those depending on you.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1954

Protect personal and family interests.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius) — Carelessness, thoughtlessness could retard progress. Don't divulge everything you know. Keep confidences; help those who need assistance.

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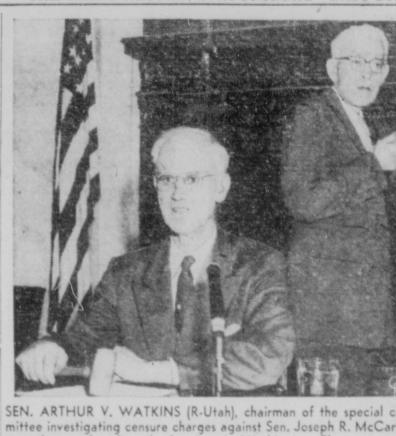
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All persons interested in understanding alcoholism and alcoholics are invited and urged to attend Stroudsburg, Sept. 15, aged 66 yrs.

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Most Stocks Close Lower; Volume Light

dragged the stock market lower today. But volume was light, trad-

cers also favored the minus col- an unpopular deficit another. umn. But most airlines and copper retail chain ended mixed.

It was the first market decline so far this month and brokerage bouses were inclined to attach Delaware significance to it. Three times in significance to it. Three times in recent weeks the market has Water Gap barely surpassed its highest levels in 25 years only to fall backward. Most market analysts agree that the market is poised either for a new and vigorous attack on its all- James Anthony resigned as or- budget was prepared by the Demtest the 1954 lows.

was off 50 cents at \$182.50.

against 1,210 yesterday. Of these,

traded issue. The company an- Cleaning Service. nounced expansion of its uranium Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ike and fam-

was fourth and Radio Corp. 34 s Lulu Goebbels,

was irregularly lower as volume layed by the Labor Day activities. 640,000 shares yesterday.

market held steady.

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Shirley Ann at Saylorsburg.

Sept. 17; Mrs. Friend Akers and Mrs. Raymond Jaggers Jr., Sept. 18; Miss Susan Heitler, Sept. 19. Shirley Ann at Saylorsburg.

Mrs. Stella Detrick, Mrs. Ellen Spencer and daughter Nancy, were callers of Mrs. Minnie Hoffner at Hamilton Square.

Grant Metzgar of Pen Argyl spent several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metz-

Callers at the home of Mrs. Pearl Davis were Mrs. Ruth Goshert and daughter of Lancaster, Mrs. Bruce Ibough and daughter, Mrs. Fred Jennings, Mrs. Gloria Knecht and sons and Mrs. Robert Elsworth and daughter.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer spent the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Costenbader and family at Kresge-

Mrs. George Harps and granddaughter, Sidney Jean Heller are spending some time with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Ma and Mrs. Lauchlan McNeill and family at Cranford, N. J.

Mrs. Anna Singer and Mrs. Stella Detrick attended the Kresge reunion at the West End Fair

Mrs. Ruth Goshert and daughter Barbara of Lancaster spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Bruce

Mrs. Florence Fabel recently entertained her friends and neighbors before she and her sister, Mrs. Emma Serfass and nephews and nieces, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terry and children, Linda and Creed of Phillipsburg, N. J. left on a vacation trip with the following present, Mrs. Emma Serfass and Creed Terry of Phillipsburg, N. J., Mrs, Elsie Williams at Weatherly Mrs. George Harps, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waas, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Heller and children, Sidney Jean and Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pente.

Mrs. Anna Singer has returned to her home after spending some time with her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Costenbader and family at Kresgeville.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Heller and children Sidney Jean and Joseph and Mrs. George Harps were Mr. and Mrs. Lauchlan McNeill of Cranford, N. J.

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar and daughter Cathleen were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Metzgar and daughter, Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Metzgar and sons, Grant and LeRoy of Pen Argyl, and Mrs. Lois Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinker accompanied by Mrs. Peter Swanbery and Mrs. Frank Thomas visited the latter's husband, who is a patient in the Palmerton Hospi-

Mrs. Raymond Howell celebrat-

ed her natal day Sept. 2. Mrs. Mary Davis and children, Billy and Brenda of Salem, N. J., were weekend guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waas, at the Williaam Lesh homestead.

Congress Shares Responsibility For Increase In Deficit Anticipated For Fiscal Year

roads, aircrafts, oil and steels become an issue in this year's program took heavy cuts.

recovered from a mid - afternoon gets the blame when anything goes flurry of profit taking to close wrong with the budget, if it's some-Motion pictures, utilities, chemitypical of American politics that in addition to the direct reductions and building material productions and some of the tax reductions and tax reductions and tax reductions are tax reductions.

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time peak or a retreat that may ganist for the Presbyterian Church ocrats. But the net reduction seems because his teaching duties, sev- now to lie almost entirely in the The Associated Press average of eral nights at State Teachers Col- field of national defense-which 60 stocks declined 50 cents at lege, would not permit him to at- worries many people who wish to \$133.90. The individual component tend choir practices. Roger Acker, take no chance in that field. of Wolf Hollow, who has been or-There were 1,211 issues traded ganist for a church in Elizabeth. N. J., for many years, began his 578 declined and 351 advanced. work as organist and choir direc-There were 61 new highs estab-lished during the session and only to Monroe County folk, not only Volume amounted to 2,110,000 because he is the father of Thelma shares compared with 2,120,000 Acker, former Wyckoff sales person, who married T. Reinhart Jr. Anaconda Copper rose % at 411% but also because he is the Mr. on 34,000 shares, the most actively Acker of "Acker and Johnson

ore-processing plant at Bluewater, ily, of Peapack, N. J., were in Water Gap Sunday afternoon to call on Frank Howard. They Pennsylvania Railroad 17% off found Mr. Howard away as he had *, was the second most active is- gone to Washington, N. J., to spend sue. Canadian Pacific 271/2 up 1 the day with his uncle, Andrew was third, U. S. Steel 55% up % Castner, and with his sister, Mrs.

The American Stock Exchange town council, which had been de-The September meeting of the increased to 680,000 shares from was held last week. It proved U. S. government bonds inched routine business was transacted, upward while the corporate bond Francis Drake, the president, re-

Water Gap folk hear that two former residents are returning soon. It was stated that John Sutton who married Marilyn Shellenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shellenberger, have CALLERS of the Wilson Detricks purchased the building next to the were Mrs. Margaret Detrick, Mrs. Methodist Church in which John Mary Serfass and Paul George of Chamberlain conducted his antique Saylorsburg, also Mrs. Evelyn store. The report is that Mr. Sut-Warfel of Washington, N. J. ton will have a TV and radio re-

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. | deficit. Congress was Republican when a situation which appears Associated Press News Analyst | controlled, although the Democrat- to be well in hand turns out not The government's fiscal situa- ic members contributed in cutting to be. Even though it is balanced tion, which the Republicans and taxes more than the administra- by the popularity of tax reductions. the public had considered general- tion asked. Civilian expenditures This political reaction was unly well in hand, now promises to were increased while the defense

Instead, tax collections are off, tell the story the way it is." thing that is not popular. It is especially in the corporation field. The Republicans immediately mining issues improved while mo- This time Congress carries a et deficit is now expected to be result that a net increase in tax tors, rubbers, radio-television and good share of the responsibility for \$4,700,000,000, or nearly two billion collections will come eventually; a suddenly-discovered increased more than for the year which end- that this is merely a temporary

> Spending increases voted by balanced budget, Congress over and above the Budg. The taxpayers will be anxious et Bureau's estimates made last to know. January run approximately 15

The Republicans, of course, can still point to a 50 per cent reduc-And there is always a let-down

doubtedly in President Eisenhower's mind when, told of what the The administration had relied budget estimates would show, was The national administration it- upon these cuts to give it a good quoted by Budget Director Hughes ing selective and some industrials self—the executive branch—usually start toward a balanced budget. as saying "Well, you have got to

> heavier than expected. Instead of the new spending will actually heading toward balance, the budg- work on the economy with the setback in their drive toward a

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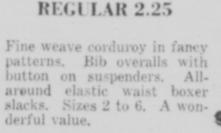
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